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FOUR CENTS A COPY

Volume 99 Number 69.

They Stood Pat

The Nursing Association Re-elected Duration Officers—Made Plans For Future

The Rockland District Nursing Association stood pat on its officers at Friday's well attended annual meeting, returning to office for the fifth time John M. Richardson as president; William J. Sullivan, vice president; Allston Smith, secretary and Donald C. Leach, as treasurer. While the men in the group felt they were entitled to be relieved it was spirit of the meeting that being familiar with the association's war time setup they should continue through the present fiscal year. Treasurer Leach accepted in order to keep the old slate unbroken but regretfully asked to be relieved at an early date due to the fact that his present business connections keep him off the main business section.

Miss Eliza Steele, the Association's public health nurse, pre-

sented her report informally and received a rising vote of commendation. Plans for the future work were discussed and a considerable extension of the plans for the post-war period including a second nurse. High praise was given the Nurses Aides for their assistance to Miss Steele which has made possible the incredible amount of public health work carried through during this peak load year.

The Association came into existence Sept. 1, 1940, stepping into the critical situation for this city brought about by the forced abandonment of the Public Health Service branch of the work of Knox County Chapter, American Red Cross. The chapter's step was mandatory in line with the policy of National Red Cross to give up Public Health Nursing, a situation further complicated by the failure the preceding year of Rockland's Community Chest.

From the first the public has stood squarely behind the Association and its officers and trustees are determined that the public trust be kept green.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Saturday's Launching

Last Craft On Stocks At Snow's Yard Will Be Sent Overboard

The stocks will be free of ships at Snow's yard Saturday after the launching of A.T.A.-214, originally intended as a net tender, but converted in the latter days of construction into a fleet tug.

This completes the construction of six ships under a contract calling for net tenders, the last two of which have been converted into fleet tugs.

The launching will take place at 10:45 a. m. and the craft will be christened by Miss Patricia Adams, daughter of Parker Adams, the yard's assistant superintendent.

The craft will probably be ready to go into commission in November. The officer personnel has not yet been assigned.

An Armed Guard

Stands By While Glen Cove Bathers Disport—Unwelcome Visitor

Bathers at Glen Cove were astonished Friday afternoon to spy the fin of a large fish moving slowly above the waves. Four-year-old Joyce Gregory daughter of Mrs. Charles L. Gregory, was especially near, and her mother dashed to her side. Mrs. Barbara (Waldron) Loughry was also dangerously close. Only women and children were present at the time, but they succeeded in driving the fish away.

Later James Moore, with a 32 rifle and C. E. Gregory, grandfather of Joyce Gregory, with a 38 revolver, appeared and kept watch while the bathers continued their enjoyment. It is thought the fish may have been a mackerel shark or horse mackerel, as there were many small mackerel in the bay that day.

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69-70

Open Next Tuesday

Supt. Lunt Reports That Rockland Schools Ready For the Green Light

Rockland schools will open for the 1944-45 season next Tuesday, Robert E. Lunt, superintendent, an-



Supt. Robert B. Lunt

nounces that a meeting of all teachers will be held at the High School Building at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon.

He reports that no major repairs have been made during the summer. Repairs made include completion of steel stairway treading, patching of gymnasium floor and plastering first floor corridor at the Tyler School; seats refinished and extensive repairs to wooden fire escape at Purchase Street School and the changing of door to swing out, at Benner Hill School.

Supt. Lunt states that a 28-passenger bus for transportation of pupils from the Highlands and from Camden Street has been ordered and is expected shortly; that a four-year program of repairs to school buildings is being formulated and that a survey of lighting facilities in school buildings is being studied by the school committee.

The list of teachers approved by the School Board follows:
High School: Joseph H. Blaisdell, principal; Allston E. Smith, submaster and English; Dorothy Ludwick, English; Ivy Hart, Mathematics and biology; Raymond D. Bowden, history and physical education; Ella M. Galtombe, civics; Lewis C. Sturtevant, sciences; Christine Norwood, English; Marion

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BLACK & GAY WIN AWARD

Flag Representing "A" Achievement Will Soon Be Presented To The Concern

Two plants of a Maine food processing company have been named to receive the War Food Administration's Achievement "A" award, Charles M. Quinn, War Food Administration District Representative announced today. The concern is the Black & Gay Cannery, Inc. with factories at Thomaston and Brooks.

In announcing the award, Mr. Quinn explained that the WFA "A" is given to food processors who have achieved excellent production results and is the highest possible recognition from the Government for wartime food production.

At peak season 130 persons are employed in the Brooks plant in the processing of green and wax beans, corn, applesauce, apples. More than

one-half of the employees are women. A large part of the total production is destined for Army and Navy use.

Seventy persons are employed at the Thomaston plant in processing blueberries, clams, mussels, and crabmeat for both Army and civilian use. The processing of mussels is new in this country according to plant officials.

The "A" award, which is represented by a flag designed to fly over the plant, will be presented by a representative of the Army or Navy at formal ceremonies to be held within the next few weeks. In addition a representative of the War Food Administration will present pins denoting individual co-operation.

O. Ludwick, French and Spanish; Diana J. Pitts, Latin; Reta C. Robinson, commercial; Ruth B. Sturtevant, commercial and Dorothy E. Colley, commercial.

Junior High School: Relief Nichols, English; Albert T. Adams, arithmetic and English; L. Blaine Lymburner, mathematics; Mary Browne, geography; Ida M. Hughes, history and Carol G. Jilison, English and music.

McLain Building: Helen D. Perry, principal and 3rd grade; Phyllis W. Leach, sub-primary; Vera A. Gordon, 1st grade; Mildred M. Blaisdell, 2nd grade; Anna M. Paulitz, 4th grade; Evelyn R. Parr, 5th grade; Nellie H. Hall, 5th grade; Hazelteen W. Simonson, 6th grade; Shirley A. Holt, 6th grade; Alma E. Howard, 6th grade and Shirley M. Bicknell, 6th grade.

Purchase Street: Doris V. Coltart, principal and 3rd grade; Marie A. Tillock, sub-primary; Helen S. Gay, 1st grade; Thelma E. Russell, 2nd grade; Florence M. McLellan, 2nd grade; Annie M. Rhodes, 3rd grade and Susie C. Sleeper, 4th grade.

Tyler Building: Sarah D. Haskell, principal and sub-primary; Anna L. Webster, 1st grade; Addie R. Rogers, 2nd grade; Mae E. Perry, 3d grade; Hazel M. Vasso, 4th grade and Fern M. Browne, 5th grade.

Grace Street: Margaret A. Buttomer, 5th grade and Mary S. Gildeden, 4th grade.

Crescent Street: Thelma A. Brown sub-primary and Mary E. L. Taylor, 1st grade.

Benner Hill: Ellen K. Nelson, rural.

Specials: Ruth E. Sanborn, music; Katherine M. Taylor, home economics, High School; Shirley Berry, home economics, Junior High School; Charles L. Grant,

Manual training, High School and Junior High School; Dana C. Cummings, vocational training, High School; Arthur R. Grinnell, vocational training, High School; Arthur C. Cain, band and orchestra; Elliot P. Beveridge, art in elementary schools and High School, and Marguerite C. Kennison, school secretary.

Seven new teachers are included in this list:

L. Blaine Lymburner, teacher of mathematics in Junior High School, graduated from Bluehill-George Stevens Academy, Bluehill, and Eastern State Normal School. He did practice teaching in Rockland and has been employed at the Snow Shipyards.

Evelyn R. Parr, teacher of a 5th grade at the McLain Building, is a graduate of Gorham Normal School and has taught at North Scarborough and Auburn and at Kensington, N. H.

Shirley A. Holt, teacher of a 6th grade at the McLain Building, graduated from Rockland High School and attended Farmington Normal School and the University of Maine. She has substituted in Rockland schools and has taught at Spruce Head, Cushing and Clark Island.

Helen S. Gay, teacher of 1st grade at the Purchase Street School, is a graduate of Gorham Normal School and has taught at Bradford, Camden, Canaan, Benton and Fairfield.

Mary E. L. Taylor, teacher of 1st grade at Crescent Street School, is a graduate of St. George High School and attended Gorham Normal School and Harvard University Summer School. She has taught in St. George.

Shirley Berry, teacher of home economics in Junior High School, is a graduate of Farmington Normal School with B. S. degree in home economics, and had practice teaching at Kennebunk High School.

Elliot P. Beveridge, teacher of art in the elementary schools and in High School, is a graduate of Boston Latin School and Harvard University with degree of A. B. and A. M. in fine arts. He has taught at Thayer Academy, Mass., State Normal School, Johnson, Vt., and Brewster Free Academy, Wolfeboro, N. H. He will teach in Thomaston and Camden as well as in Rockland.

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68-71

The Black Cat



(By The Roving Reporter)

"We found out what happened to those German Generals who received their 'just punishment.' It seems they were temporarily suspended."—Ed Pointer in the Boston Globe.

Now if I had been hung I should think I was "permanently" suspended.—The Black Cat in (The Courier-Gazette).

If you had been hung we think you wouldn't have thought much about it.—Uncle Josh in the Plymouth, N. H. Record.

I can't help wondering what my readers would have thought.

A local produce dealer who caught a rat delving into the depths of a choice honeydew melon was irate. But you could scarcely blame the rodent.

A Rockland industrial concern once had a foreman of foreign extraction who had never quite mastered the English language. One day he was called to the phone by a party in a distant town, who wanted information on a subject of importance. The foreman talked rapidly and excitedly, and to those listening he seemed to have a corner on the conversation. About 20 minutes later the same parties called the Rockland concern and the man on the other end of the wire said: "Say can you tell me what that feller said?"

I always read the "Globe Man's Daily Story," and felt a personal interest in the one which appeared in Wednesday's issue. It read: "Once, it is said, the late Edward Bok, the editor, set out thousands of crocus plants along the highway adjoining his home. 'It's foolish to plant flowers beyond your fence,' friends told him. 'People will steal them.' But Bok took measures of his own. He set up a conspicuous sign: 'These flowers are under the protection of the public.' And not a blossom was ever taken."

Sending good luck to The Black Cat, Capt. Charles H. Nyes repeats that there are plenty of jobs on the boats in New York Harbor—and "plenty of sights," he adds. In response to several inquiries his address is "Capt. Charles H. Nye, 17 Battery Place, New York City, N. Y. Room 1213.

A headline on the sporting page of a Maine newspaper yesterday said: "Shipbuilders Choke Off

Threat By Bath." It develops that the Shipbuilders' baseball team defeated the Bath ball team, and not that they had to be scrubbed behind their ears.

What is said to have been a young shark attracted attention at the Public Landing the other day, appeared to be a companionable critter, and the interested onlookers fed him with everything but themselves.

From a Samoset guest yesterday came words of enthusiastic approval for the series of articles on contract bridge, two installments of which have appeared in The Courier-Gazette.

At last it has happened—red pants have struck Main street. The young man who wore them should have colored his toenails to match.

Ralph H. Smith of Cheyenne, Wyoming, sends me copies of the Wyoming State Tribune detailing some of the activities of that busy Western metropolis. I notice that the Union Pacific Railroad is operating under the heaviest loads of freight and passengers in its history. The payroll has risen to 3425 persons and the monthly pay checks total more than \$1,000,000. The Cheyenne modification center is employing 1600 persons.

One year ago: The Glenmere and Martinsville Sewing Circle fair netted \$600.—Dr. Edward W. Peaslee moved to Augusta where he had established a dental office.—State Senator Albert B. Elliot was suffering from bad cuts occasioned when he fell on a broken milk bottle.—Among the deaths: Rockland. John Scott of South Thomaston, 85; Vinalhaven, Linden H. Bucklin, 82; Melrose, Mass., Mrs. Henry J. Speed of Owl's Head, 76; Woodfords, Charles H. Sawyer, formerly of North Haven, 78; Rochester, N. Y., Fred A. Cole, formerly of Rockport, 73.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

If I had my life to live again I would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once a week. The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness.—Charles Darwin.

WHY SO PALE AND WAN?
Why so pale and wan, fond lover?
Pry thee, why so pale?
Will, when looking can't move her,
Looking ill prevail?
Pry thee, why so pale?
Why so dull and mute, young sinner?
Pry thee, why so mute?
Will, when speaking well can't win her,
Saying nothing do?
Pry thee, why so mute?
Quit, for shame! This will not move,
This cannot take her;
If of herself she will not love,
Nothing can make her;
The devil take her!
—Sir John Suckling

65-71

1609-1642

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ROCKLAND, ME.

66-69

The Courier-Gazette

Twice-A-Week

Book Review

K. S. F.

Conduct Yourself Accordingly. Authors, Margaret Culkin Banning, in collaboration with Mabel Louise Culkin. Published by Harper & Brothers, New York.

In this book one can find much which points to better ways of going at things. Conduct is an expression of a way of life. It points to an awareness of the rights of others. Creed and social position, nationality or needs of living economies, have no direct influence. Never better time than the present to think clearly on these points of view.

Good taste in society behavior, kindness and tolerance were never more needed than at this nearing time of peace. This Harper publication is worthy of world study. There are excellent lessons to be learned here and now.

"Conduct," said one author, "is as important as the provisions of peace for the months to come, and study the need of all for best conduct of both minds and speech." We must be alert to needs of other conditions in this world's great population and think and see clearly if best results are to be attained. A book full of meat.

Kathleen S. Fuller.

The Rotary Club

An Interesting Story On Crop Conditions Told By County Agent Wentworth

Rotarians and guests Friday heard an interesting story of the situation in agriculture told by Ralph C. Wentworth, Knox and Lincoln county agent.

"Crops of many things this year are the largest for some time, despite the fact that farmers are up against it for labor and machinery, but there is more machinery this year than last," Mr. Wentworth said.

He referred to the wet Fall last year which prevented ploughing until Spring, and said that May was the driest for some time, in fact the whole Summer had been exceptionally dry. This condition had a bad effect on many products of the soil.

Blueberry bushes looked good this Spring, but a cutworm which bothered a lot about 15 years ago showed up and ruined a large part of the crop, so that the yield this year will be about 25 percent of normal. Next year it is planned to check the lands of large blueberry growers each week.

Referring to gardens, Mr. Wentworth said that farmers are doing a good job this year and that Victory gardens are a great help. Some of the effects of the dry weather could have been minimized if a mulch of straw or hay had been used. Beans have been hit hard by the Mexican bean beetle, which is increasing each year, but which may be killed by dusting up under the leaves. A rust has appeared on many beans making them unfit for canning.

Speaking of corn, Mr. Wentworth said that there was not very much corn earworm this year, and that

Republican Ticket

FOR PRESIDENT
THOMAS E. DEWEY
OF New York
FOR VICE PRESIDENT
JOHN W. BRICKER
OF Ohio

FOR GOVERNOR
HORACE A. HILDRETH
OF Cumberland
FOR CONGRESS
MARGARET CHASE SMITH
OF Skowhegan

State Senator—William T. Smith
of Thomaston.

Judge of Probate—Harry E. Wilbur of Rockland.

Clerk of Courts—Milton M. Griffin of Rockland.

Register of Deeds—Helena H. Coltart of Rockland.

Sheriff—C. Earle Ludwick of Rockland.

County Attorney—Stuart C. Burgess of Rockland.

County Commissioner—George E. Boynton of Camden.

Representatives to Legislature—

Frederic H. Bird and Ruth A. Ellingwood of Rockland, Charles E. Lord of Camden, Roy R. Bell of Thomaston, Arthur E. Emerson of North Haven and Elmer S. Bird of Thomaston.

The statement that the Democrats have no ticket in Knox County was not quite correct as that party has one nominee for Representative to Legislature—Frank A. Linekin of Thomaston, candidate in the Thomaston class.

one of the best ways to combat this worm was to put a little mineral oil in every ear after the silk has turned brown. The European corn borer is not causing any great trouble this year.

Cucumbers are being damaged by a beetle and the squash bug may come later. Potato crops look small around here, but a good crop is looked for in Aroostook County as there has been considerable rain up that way. Tomatoes are very good this year.

Dairymen have produced more milk this year, but the hay crop is short and the pastures poor at the present time. A government subsidy is keeping the production up. He told of the good work done through the Dairy Herd Improvement Association, which has a man visit each herd once a month, making a careful check to ascertain which cows are paying and which are not. He also told of how much better stock is being produced through artificial breeding.

Concluding he said that there was an overproduction of poultry and that he expected a very good crop of apples. He urged that individuals can all they possibly can.

Fifty-nine were present, including 43 Rockland Rotarians. Visitors were: William Cullen of Lewiston, Harry Thompson of Boston, Willard Sprague of Cambridge, Charles E. Lord of Camden, Harvey C. Patterson of Skowhegan, F. E. Cozad of Westbrook, Frank E. Poland of Boston, and Otto J. Swenson of Troy, N. Y. Guests of members were: Perley E. Brackett of Concord, N. H., Howard Hoople of Belmont, Mass., Ted Hargen of Worcester, Ralph Cowan, U. S. Air Force, Horatio C. Cowan, Jr., U. S. Maritime Academy, Walter Henry of Thomaston, Rev. F. K. Gifford of Cambridge and Sidney Humes of Washington.

The speaker was introduced by Lucius E. Jones, program chairman. Dr. Walter P. Conley led the group singing, with Stafford M. Congdon at the piano.

WAS SOME "MILKER"

A registered Holstein-Friesian cow in the dairy herd owned by Round Top Farms, Damariscotta, has recently completed 334-day production record of 643 pounds of butterfat and 18,743 pounds of milk. The Holstein-Friesian Association of America announces. This is more than three and one-half times the production of the average dairy cow in the nation. Her official name is Roto Matador Shepard Julia 38. She was milked twice daily and was 4 years 6 months of age when she began her test period. Testing was supervised by University of Maine in co-operation with The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

THE COURIER-GAZETTE

Twice-A-Week

Editor, FRANK A. WINSLOW
Associate Editor, MRS. WILLIAM O. FULLER
The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1855 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.
Subscriptions \$3.00 per year, payable in advance; single copies four cents
Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable.

[EDITORIAL]

THE FARMERS ARE FOR DEWEY

The farmers of the nation, except those who till the soil below the Mason and Dixon line, are strong for Dewey, two to one being the ratio as found by the Gallup Poll. In the Mid-West, according to the straw vote, the percentage was 62 for Gov. Dewey and 38 for President Roosevelt. These figures are highly interesting, but the analysis of the vote is even more so, for statistics show that eight years ago Roosevelt was favored by 56 percent of the farmers. Four years of Roosevelt and that support had dropped to 45 percent, while, as already told, it is today but 38 percent. The interviews conducted by the Gallup Poll revealed three principal farm complaints against the Roosevelt administration—wastefulness and extravagance in allocating public funds for non-military purposes; criticism of the Administration's management of domestic affairs; and bitter farm criticism of Roosevelt's labor policy. Probably there are no greater students of national affairs than those hardy toilers of the soil, and nobody who views the tightening or loosening of Uncle Sam's purse strings more carefully. His day's work over your farmer seats himself comfortably by the fireside to read the latest news comments, to study official reports and to listen to the latest news reports. This one he does not cast his newspaper aside and go to the pictures, he cogitates on what he has learned and goes to sleep after a careful consideration of the ins and outs of national government. The farmer is first, last and always, a political student—and a discriminating one.

WHAT WILL WILKIE SAY

Wendell Willkie still has everybody guessing as to the attitude he will assume before the national political campaign is well under way. The editors are guessing, the radio commentators are speculating and the cartoonists are adding to the general confusion. The proposed conference between Willkie and President Roosevelt may have an important bearing on the subject, but when will that conference be held. Willkie is said to have expressed the wish that it be after the Presidential election, which may or may not be significant. The underlying thought in Willkie's mind, in spite of his bitter disappointment, is not being renominated, seems to be the world's future welfare rather than the election of either Roosevelt or Dewey.

THE DAY MUST COME SOON

The radio commentators, and others, who thought the European war would be ended before Labor Day seem unlikely to have their predictions dispelled. Before Thanksgiving seems more likely, according to our guess, although with defeat staring at them from every angle, leg weary from running, and with oil and other supplies constantly being blasted by the Allied air forces, one must confess to amazement that Hitler can hold the sack much longer.

THOSE "SECRET WEAPONS"

Delaying action can sometimes delay for a long while; the Allied supply system is already under a heavy overstrain that cannot well be relieved until more ports are available, and the mere job of getting up and deploying our forces is bound to take time, even without heavy opposition. If they can hold their armies and their people to it (and despite a lessening of morale the German troops are still for the most part willing to put up a vicious fight) the Nazis may be afforded the opportunity to regroup for a stubborn last-ditch defense that could not quickly be overcome. Their own public answer to the crisis at which they have arrived is a triple one: the purge of the army command and its subordination to "fanatic" Nazi generals; one, last, "total" total mobilization, and the promise of "secret weapons." As a means of winning the war these measures are fantastic. Goebbels at best can tap only dribbles of new man power. The secret weapons are already long delayed and it is most unlikely that anything which could now be produced, however horrible its effect, could alter the basic military calculation.

It could, however, prolong the struggle, as the "V-1" flying bombs have already tended to do by diverting air power and other energies to the defense against them. The Nazi solution seems to be a fight to the bitter end so desperate that it will involve the German people inextricably in Hitlerism's downfall and so provide the party survivors with a basis on which they might in some future time rebuild their influence over Germany. If they succeed in imposing that grim solution on their people, it will mean that the end can only finally be achieved by cutting up the German armies in the field and bit by bit destroying the physical ability of the remnants to continue. It was much in that way that the American Civil War had to be brought to a close; in Europe today the process might well take a long time and a heavy toll of life.

One cannot say. The conditions of victory have been created, but the war's end may still be months away; there may not, indeed, even be any single "victory day," but only a long, diminishing struggle with Hitlerism's dying remnants. One can say only that the harder the blows struck now the sooner we shall get it over with. —Herald Tribune

WORKING FOR VICTORY



Moses Lake, Washington.—Ruth A. Mansfield, WAC from Rockland, found a new life when she entered the army. The fact that she is quite proficient in the service is evidenced by the fact that she has been promoted from private to corporal at Moses Lake army airfield. Formerly a store clerk, she now finds excitement in her job as driver for the transportation section of this Fourth Air force base. Corporal Mansfield, a graduate of Camden High School, is the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Mansfield of 666 Main street, Rockland.

An Eighth AAF Fighter Command England—Staff Sergeant Arthur Lind, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lind, 9 Linden street, Rockland, is a member of a unit which has received a commendation from Brigadier-General Jesse C. Auton, Wing Commander, for its contribution in aiding an Eighth Air Force fighter group to become operational in eleven days after arrival on this station.

The group set a new Eighth Fighter Command record when it was able to engage in combat in less time than it had taken any other fighter group to prepare for operational flying.

Sergeant Lind, who entered the Army in June, 1942, was formerly employed by the Reed & Prince Manufacturing Company.

Port Oglethorpe, Ga.—Private Ruby J. Elliott, daughter of Mrs. W. H. Elliott, 13 Hall street, Rockland, who has been stationed at the Third Training Center of the Women's Army Corps here, has been assigned to WAC Detachment, Hdqtrs. Ferrying Division at Cincinnati.

Pvt. William Marston, U. S. Marine Corps, has returned to Parris Island, S. C., following a leave spent with his wife and son, who make their home on West Meadow road, Rockland.

Everett Oney of Rockland who is on duty at the Hingham (Mass.) Naval Depot, is home on a furlough. By way of recreation the former Rockland ball player is covering third base for the Cohasset team, and hitting the old pill at a .387 clip.

Roland Sukeforth, late of the Rockland police force, is home from Camp Croft, S. C. where he has completed his boot training. The work has been of a very strenuous character, and "Sukey" says it is no place for weaklings. He donned the mitts several times but found that his 38 years counted against him when he came in contact with the youngsters. He is loud in his praise of the way the men are used in the Army, with plenty to eat and the very best of care. When he rejoins the service it will be at Camp Meade, Md.

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. William Love have returned to Corona, Long Island, after spending a week at "Azulikit" cottage, Ingraham's Hill, Owl's Head.

Lieut. (j. g.) Julia Anderson has returned to Washington, D. C., after spending a short leave with her

mother, Mrs. Anders Anderson of Talbot avenue, Rockland.

Staff Sergeant Robert E. Sadler, son of Lieut. (j. g.) and Mrs. Emerson Sadler of Rockland, who has been stationed more than four years at Oahu, Hawaiian Islands, with the operations division of the Army Air Force, arrived home Thursday for a stay of about 30 days in Rockland and Spruce Head.

Staff Sergeant John F. Karl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Karl of Rockland, who has spent 14 months in the South Pacific with the Fifth Army Air Force, arrived home yesterday on furlough. He was met in Boston by his wife, who accompanied him home.

"Old Home Day"

To Be Big Feature At Windsor Fair Sunday—Other Attractions

One of the biggest features of this year's Windsor Fair is to be the "Old Home Day" Celebration to be held next Sunday. Included in the entertainment will be several contests which will permit Maine residents, young and old, who wish to enter, to win both "fame and fortune."

These contests will include a jittubug dance contest, a square-dance championship contest, bicycle races for boys and girls, and as the grand contest event of the day, a Grange championship tug-of-war, all of which will carry substantial prizes.

"Smiley and Sue—Co." popular hill-billy entertainers, who have appeared through our United States and with the U.S.O. abroad, will be headliners on the "Old Home Day" program.

All who wish to enter the various contests should write at once to R. G. Kennison, Chairman Entertainment Committee Windsor Fair, 225 Water street, Augusta, Maine.

The Windsor Fair dates are Sept. 1, 2, 3 and 4, the last dates falling on Labor Day. This year, the Fair is preceded by a three-day advance Race Meet, beginning today and carrying through Aug. 30 and 31. This means six big days of pari-mutuel racing and four big days of old-fashioned Agricultural Fair complete with Midway concessions, spectacular big-time vaudeville acts, Exhibition Hall features, pulling contests by horses, oxen, livestock exhibits, a daily auction of farm and household equipment, and many other events and exhibits to be announced.

NOW IS THE TIME!

WATER PIPES RENEWED
AND WIRED OUT
NEW SEWERS LAID
ALSO CLEANED WHEN
PLUGGED
SEPTIC TANKS & CESSPOOLS
AND CEMENT WORK
REPAIR CELLAR WALLS
S. E. EATON
TEL. 1187-R, ROCKLAND, ME. 41

SUMMER SCHEDULE VINALHAVEN II

Leave Vinalhaven 7 A. M. Arrive Rockland 8:20 A. M.
Rockland 9:30 A. M. Vinalhaven 10:50 A. M.
Vinalhaven 1 P. M. Rockland 2:20 P. M.
Rockland 3:30 P. M. Vinalhaven 4:50 P. M.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS

Starting Sunday, June 18 Will Run Sundays
Vinalhaven Port District 47-11

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS VIA STR. VINALHAVEN II TO VINALHAVEN

Lv. Vinalhaven for Rockland Sat. 5:30 P. M.
Lv. McLoon Wharf for Vinalhaven 8:30 A. M.
Lv. Vinalhaven for Rockland 4:00 P. M.
Steamer will return to Vinalhaven at 5:30 P. M.
each Sunday
Vinalhaven Port District 47-11

Seeing is Believing

OPTICAL ILLUSION...
THE VERTICAL LINES
DO NOT APPEAR
PARALLEL BECAUSE
THE ANGLES CONFUSE
THE EYES ATTENTION.

EYES IMPORTANT TO WARFARE...

ILLUSTRATION
SHOWS AERIAL
CAMERA USED
TO HELP THE
EYES FIND
DETAILS OF
ENEMY OBJECTIVES.



A FLOUNDER
STARTS OUT WITH
EYES ON EITHER
SIDE OF HEAD,
BUT LYING
CONTINUOUSLY
ON HIS SIDE,
ONE EYE MOVES
OVER UNTIL
IN ADULT LIFE,
BOTH EYES ARE
ON THE SAME SIDE,
SAYS THE BETTER
VISION INSTITUTE.



NAPOLÉON
SPORTED A
MONOCLE,
WHICH HABIT
WAS APED
BY GERMAN
OFFICERS BE-
CAUSE OF THEIR
NAPOLÉONIC
COMPLEX.

BACK TO SCHOOL

in the Right Shoes



Roomy oxford in
brown or black
\$2.50 \$3.50
\$4.95

Misses' Loafers
calf.
\$2.95

We've just the school shoes wise mothers

are looking for... designed to give comfort and protection to tender, young, growing feet.

Bring your youngster in today and have him

properly fitted by our trained salesmen. Please

have Airplane Stamp No. 1 or 2 intact in

Ration Book.

McLAIN SHOE STORE

WELDING JOBS DONE

AND

WELDING MATERIALS SOLD

I have welding materials and equipment parts in stock at my shop ready for instant delivery. I have plenty of Rego welding parts on hand.

Welding Repair Work Accepted
Done Promptly by Experts

PENDLETON'S BOTTLING WORKS

ROBERT E. PENDLETON, PROP.
501 OLD COUNTY ROAD, ROCKLAND TEL. 169-W 68-11



A SOLDIER FIGHTS
BETTER KNOWING
THAT HE GETS THE
BEST OF
CARE IF
WOUNDED
TURN IN YOUR USED FAT
FOR MUNITIONS AND
MILITARY MEDICINES

SEAT COVERS

Save the interior of your car

We have a complete stock of Seat Covers to fit any car

57-T-11

Miller's Garage
ROCKLAND
USED CARS

ROCKLAND-NORTH HAVEN RUN STEAMER "FREDDIE B"

An Able 75 Foot Diesel—Freight and Passenger

CAPT. FRANCIS LIPOVSKY, Master

Lv. North Haven 8 A. M. Arr. Rockland 9:20 A. M.
Lv. Rockland 3:10 P. M. Arr. North Haven 4:30 P. M.
Connecting 2:55 P. M. Train

Special Saturday Night Trip—Lv. North Haven 6:30 for Rockland
Special Sunday Excursions—Lv. Rockland 8 A. M. for North
Haven, Stonington, Swan's Island. Arrive McLoon's Wharf on
Return 7:30 P. M.

All Rockland Sailings From McLoon's Wharf
33 FT. POWER BOAT AVAILABLE FOR CHARTER

66-78

Oddities

AFTER BEING ROBBED OF \$100, A STOREKEEPER BOUGHT A WATCHDOG. THE FIRST NIGHT, THE DOG CHEWED UP A '400 FUR COAT.

A STUDENT SMASHED AN '80 PLATE GLASS WINDOW TO STEAL A GREETING CARD WORTH 25 CENTS.

BURGLED WHO BROKE INTO A WAREHOUSE TOOK 1400 POUNDS OF BUTTER, IGNORED SAFE CONTAINING \$500

Courier-Gazette Want Ads Work Wonders

TALK OF



Aug. 30—Meeting at Wins...
Sept. 1—M...
Sept. 2—Laun...
Sept. 3—School...
Sept. 4—Labor...
Sept. 5—Cam...
Sept. 6—School...
Sept. 7—School...
Sept. 8—School...
Sept. 9—Sav...
Sept. 10—School...
Sept. 11—State...
Sept. 12—Union...
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Sept. 28—School...
Sept. 29—School...
Sept. 30—School...

COMING

Aug. 30—Man...
Sept. 1—Man...
Sept. 2—Lead...
Sept. 3—North...
Sept. 4—Calder...
Sept. 5—James...
Sept. 6—James...
Sept. 7—James...
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Sept. 28—James...
Sept. 29—James...
Sept. 30—James...

The following

have given at

each Friday sin

and several ha

more than one

Ruth Ellingwoo

Freida Brackett

Foreysack, Ha

Frost, Martha

Evelyn Crook

Gladys Chishol

Nancy Brown,

Berry, Freida

Pomeroy, Cla

Perry, Gladys

nor-Mary Doug

Alice Erskine,

line Jameson,

Mrs. Maude Blo

Lions, at thei

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and St. George

Ralph W. Joh

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Visit Clinton

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Old County Ro

Hours 2 to 5 and

TALK OF THE TOWN



Aug. 30—Knox-Lincoln poultry meeting at Winslow's Mills Grange hall. Sept. 12—Maine Press Association meets at the Samoset. Sept. 2—Launching at Snow Shipyard. Sept. 4—Labor Day. Sept. 5—Camden, Thomaston, Lincolnville and Hope schools open. Sept. 5—Schools open in Owl's Head, South Thomaston and St. George. Sept. 5—Opening of Rockland Schools. Sept. 7—Savings Banks Association of Maine holds its annual convention at the Samoset Hotel. Sept. 11—State election. Sept. 11—Union schools open. Sept. 11—Schools at Warren open. Sept. 11—Opening of Rockport Schools. Sept. 11—Samoset Hotel closes.

COMING REUNIONS

Aug. 30—Mank family at Maple Grange Hall, North Waldo. Sept. 2—Leadbetter family at Grange Hall, North Haven. Sept. 4—Childwood family at home of James Childwood, Waldo.

The following Rockland women have given at least one half-day each Friday since the center opened, and several have been present on more than one occasion. Mesdames, Ruth Ellingwood, Katherine Haines, Freda Brackett, Vera Whalen, Fern Horeysack, Hattie Davies, Harriet Frost, Martha Wood, Louise Spear, Evelyn Crockett, Helen Bean, Gladys Chisholm, Grace Planders, Nancy Brown, Eva Heller, Faith Berry, Freida Leach, Elizabeth Pomeroy, Clara Smith, Frances Perry, Gladys Stone, Misses Eleanor Mary Dougherty, Ruth Rogers, Alice Erskine, Belle Spring, Caroline Jameson, and the chairman Mrs. Maude Blodgett.

Lions, at their meeting tomorrow will be entertained by Oret Robinson of Thomaston, who will show motion pictures.

Schools will open next Tuesday in Owl's Head, South Thomaston and St. George.

Ralph W. Johnson of Camden will show colored moving pictures taken in Hawaii at meeting of the Knox County Camera Club tonight. Alex Wallgren of Portland will also show colored slides. Plans for fall activities will be discussed and James Moore and William Rich will show prints taken at the Rich homestead, Bucksport, recently.

Visit Clinton F. Thomas, optometrist for a pair of good glasses, 492 Old County Road, Rockland. Hours 2 to 5 and 6 to 8 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Phone 590 City. 38-1f

WANTED

Dependable Boy Wanted To Serve As Carrier For The Courier-Gazette

APPLY The Courier-Gazette 465 MAIN ST. TEL. 770 Ask For Mr. Richardson

NOTICE

Board of Registration The Board of Registration of the City of Rockland, Maine, will be in session at their room in the City Building, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Tuesday and Wednesday Aug. 30 to Sept. 6 from nine in the forenoon to one o'clock in the afternoon, and from three to five o'clock in the afternoon from seven to nine o'clock in the evening, war time, to receive evidence touching the qualifications of voters in said city, and to verify the correctness of the lists of voters, Thursday, Friday and Saturday Sept. 7, 8 and 9, no names will be added for the Election of Sept. 11. No applications for Absent Voting Ballots or Physical Incapacity Ballots will be approved after five o'clock in the afternoon of Saturday Sept. 9, 1944, when this session closes.

Per order of the Board of Registration. By FRANK W. FULLER, Chairman. 68-99

KE'S SANITARY SERVICE Light and Heavy Trucking 8 Park Street TEL. 1206-M 65-1f

YOUR HEATING SYSTEM IS NO BETTER THAN IT IS ENGINEERED

THE PEERLESS ENG. CO. 485 MAIN STREET TELEPHONE 744 ROCKLAND, MAINE

PLUMBING, HEATING AND OIL BURNERS 44-1f

BURPEE Funeral Home TELS. 390-1174-M 110-115 LIMEROCK ST. ROCKLAND, ME. Ambulance Service

Next Monday is Labor Day and will be observed by the members of The Courier-Gazette staff. Advertisers, correspondents and other contributors are requested to have materials in this office Saturday morning so far as it is possible to do so.

BORN

Karl—At Knox Hospital, Aug. 27, to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Karl, a son—William John. Moore—At Providence, Aug. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. John Preston Moore (Anna Dart) of Edgewood, R. I., a son—John Preston, III. Rider—At Waldo, Aug. 18, to Mr. and Mrs. John Rider, a son. Wiley—At Knox Hospital, Aug. 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Wiley of Warren, a daughter—Carolyn Elaine. Lewis—At Knox Hospital, Aug. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Lewis, a son—Theodore Dow, Jr. Surette—At Knox Hospital, Aug. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. George L. Surette, a son—Ronald Leonard. Hill—At Vinal Maternity Home, Aug. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hill of Union, a son—Philip Darryl. Tyler—At Vinal Maternity Home, Aug. 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Tyler, a daughter—Linda Diane. Carlson—At Rockland, Aug. 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Gustav H. Carlson, a son—Donald Leigh.

MARRIED

Spitzer-Davis—At Rockland, Aug. 26, Claude R. Spitzer of St. George, and Marjorie Pearl Davis of Rockland—by Rev. Charles A. Marsteller. Ware-Dorr—At Rockland, Aug. 26, Norman Ware of Waldo, and Cora Della Dorr of Rockland—by Rev. Charles A. Marsteller. Sadler-Walace—At Rockland, Aug. 25, Ssgt. Robert E. Sadler and Marion E. Wallace both of Rockland—by Rev. Alfred G. Hempensted.

DIED

Hodgkins—At Thomaston, Aug. 26, Dr. Everett W. Hodgkins, age 60 years, 3 months, 20 days. Funeral today at 2 o'clock from residence. Interment in Bristol. Hobbs—At Camden, Aug. 26, Helen (Young) wife of Roy Hobbs, age 31 years. Funeral today at 2 o'clock from Good funeral home. Cushman—In Massachusetts, Aug. 28, Mary Higgins Cushman, Funeral Thursday at 10 o'clock from Burpee funeral home. Doherty—At Rockland, Aug. 28, John Edward Doherty, age 86 years, 4 months, 4 days. Funeral Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Bernard's Church. Interment in Thomaston. Wiley—At Warren, Aug. 27, Edna Mae, wife of Austin J. Wiley, age 36 years, 10 months. Funeral Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence. Interment in Sterling cemetery. Lash—At Waldo, Aug. 27, Dana L. Lash, age 75 years. Funeral Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock from Planders Funeral Home. Interment in German cemetery. Harkins—At Rockland, Aug. 24, Miss Madge Harkins of Medford, Mass., native of Ireland, age 60 years.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear father George W. Ludwig, Sr., who passed away August 29, 1929. Worthy of everlasting remembrance. Mrs. William T. Smith, Thomaston.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness during our recent bereavement. Mrs. Ruth Johnson and family, Mrs. Lilla Clark, George Clark and Mrs. Florence Thompson.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all friends who participated in the party and gift presented to me before my entrance in the Service. Harold Tolman, West Rockport.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my neighbors and friends who have so kindly remembered me with cards, flowers and gifts during my illness. Mrs. Dorothy M. Baxter.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their many ways of helping us to bear our burden. We also want to thank them for the beautiful flowers and those who loaned their cars. Also Russell Davis for his kind consideration.

Ralph Hupper & Son, Ralph Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lohrop, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Wooster, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bunker, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lohrop Jr.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all those who remembered me with gifts, flowers and cards; also the nurses and Dr. Fogg during my stay at Knox Hospital. Mrs. William Bramhall.

CARD OF THANKS

In behalf of the South Thomaston Community Service Club, I wish to thank all of the loyal workers in this community, U. S. Coast Guard Orchestra, and the scores of out-of-town friends who made the annual Church-Grange Fair, Aug. 18, such a huge success. Gross receipts were \$668. Bernice S. Sleeper, Pres.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for flowers, use of cars and many kindnesses of our neighbors, relatives and friends here in Maine, also in Massachusetts and California, especially the escort, Pharmacist Mate Woodman, American Legion, Naval Air Facility and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davis for their services during our recent bereavement. Mrs. Karl Kiskila and family, Mr. and Mrs. El Kiskila, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burkett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kiskila, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Farrow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seaver and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sanborn and family.

Rummage sale at the Methodist vestry Friday, beginning at 9:30 a. m.—adv.

BEANO EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT 8.15 o'clock MASONIC TEMPLE HALL Auspices Motor Corps Girls 1027-f

RUSSELL FUNERAL HOME Ambulance Service Tel. 662 9 CLAREMONT ST. ROCKLAND, ME.

A New York correspondent writes to correct the statement in the Herbert L. Ulmer obituary that the deceased left no near relatives. He names three first cousins—Miss Nellie Burkett and Mrs. Anna Seavey of Rockland and Fred J. Sacker of New York City.

Miss Louise Veazie, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Edward R. Veazie, is to enter Westbrook Junior College this fall.

John David Spillane of New York who is spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Adelaide Adelman, is employed temporarily in Gleneden's Market.

Charles L. Collins has recently had a telephone installed at his residence at 55 Pleasant street. The number is: 1353-M.

Walter Wolfe of Rockport will give instruction in meteorology at meeting of the Civil Air Patrol tonight at 7:30 at the Community Building. Dr. D. W. Hamilton of Rockport, assistant flight leader, will demonstrate the new Morse code oscillator which has just been acquired by the unit. 1st Lieut. Richard P. Bird, commander of the Knox County Flight, will give a short lecture on the history of the C.A.P.

A mackerel shark was playing around in the water off Rock Cliff & Witham's lobster plant Saturday afternoon, when it was spied by Carleton Allen, an employee of the lobster company. With a gaff, Mr. Allen secured the fish and it is now confined in one of the large tanks and is being view by many visitors to the Rock Cliff & Witham plant, near the public landing.

Rockland's Main street was enlivened yesterday morning when the 22 boys of Owl's Head Camp for Boys at Ash Point, nearing the end of their season, paid a visit to Rockland. These boys, ranging from 6 to 16, come from Massachusetts, and are quartered in a large building at the former Paris Rock Cliff life place at the end of the Ballyhack road. The camp, now established four years, is directed by Ralph Chester, who teaches in Worcester Academy. Benjamin Parker, a teacher in the Athol, Mass., schools is counselor. Mrs. Chester and Mrs. Parker assist in conducting the camp which closes Thursday. Activities include rowing, fishing, swimming, horseback riding, rifle, baseball, soccer, bowling and movies.

Rockland had its first snowfall of the season last Friday afternoon. Not enough to track a rabbit by, and snowshovels were not called into play. "Plenty of jobs on the boats here," writes Capt. Charles H. Nye, Rockland man who is on a towboat in New York. "And plenty of sights," he adds. For the benefit of several inquirers Nye's address is 17 Battery Place, New York City, N. Y., Room 1213.

WAC recruiting officers will be at the U. S. Employment Service office tomorrow from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. Leslie Heath of South Hope, before Judge Zelma M. Dwinall in municipal court yesterday, charged with not making himself known after an automobile allegedly driven by him struck and broke a Central Maine Power Company pole at Camden, pleaded guilty and was fined \$27.70, including costs. The complainant was State Police Officer Henry G. Roper.

Rev. and Mrs. Francis E. Whiting and daughter Caroline, of Brewer, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hart, Masonic street.

A wienie roast was given at Dix Beach recently by Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Pertsch of Ingraham's Hill, Owl's Head, in honor of S. Sgt. William Love and his wife, Audrey, of Corona, Long Island, N. Y.

Miss Annie McMennamin of Fort Fairfield, has been the recent guest of Mrs. Pauline Rogers, Claremont street.

PENTECOSTAL CONVENTION Thomaston, Me. SEPT. 2-3-4 Come and hear the Old Time Gospel special speakers Rev. and Mrs. Irving Mitchell of Westbrook Come and bring your music 69-1f

STEADY EMPLOYMENT ESSENTIAL CIVILIAN WORK MALE and FEMALE EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY MOOSE RIVER SHOE CO., INC. Old Town, Me. 68-73

Bishop Loring Here

Present At Closing Of The Episcopal Church School—Annual "Fairless Fair"

Bishop Oliver L. Loring of Portland was present Thursday night for the closing of the church school which has been held at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, the past two weeks. Bishop Loring presented each of the children with a diploma for work accomplished.

The children, about 60, were instructed in the services of the church and in craft work and play. Similar schools have been conducted throughout the State this summer, under the direction of diocesan rural workers, Miss Carman Wolff of Melrose, Mass., assisted by Miss Margaret McBride of Vermont, Miss Marjorie Libby of Waterbury, Conn., and Miss Joyce Pound of Millinocket.

The annual fairless fair of the church was held in connection with the closing of the school. A pageant entitled, Fellowship in the Church, written and arranged by Miss Wolff was presented at 5 o'clock. Bernard Kaler was the reader and all of the children who attended the school, took part.

The new floor in the sanctuary, given by the family of the late Edward E. Rankin, in his memory, was blessed at 6 o'clock. A buffet supper, planned for out of doors, was served in the Undercroft because of unfavorable weather conditions, and in the evening Bishop Loring gave a lecture on the churches throughout the State, which was illustrated by colored slides of the churches, the peoples and the landscape. The closing ceremony was held around the altar in the churchyard.

The supper was in charge of Mrs. Gilmore W. Soule, who had the assistance of Mrs. Arthur Marsh, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Jr., Mrs. Frank P. Harding, Mrs. Clifford Ladd and Mrs. William Brewster. Hamburgers and hot dogs were sold by the Young People's Fellowship, with Miss Joan Abbott, president, in charge.

Capt. Edward P. Barrows, son of former Gov. Lewis O. Barrows is dead in France from wounds received in action. He had been overseas since June 10 and had been awarded the silver star for gallantry in action. Captain Barrows was president of his class at University of Maine four years and as captain of the varsity football team won the admiration of Knox County football fans who attended the Maine games.

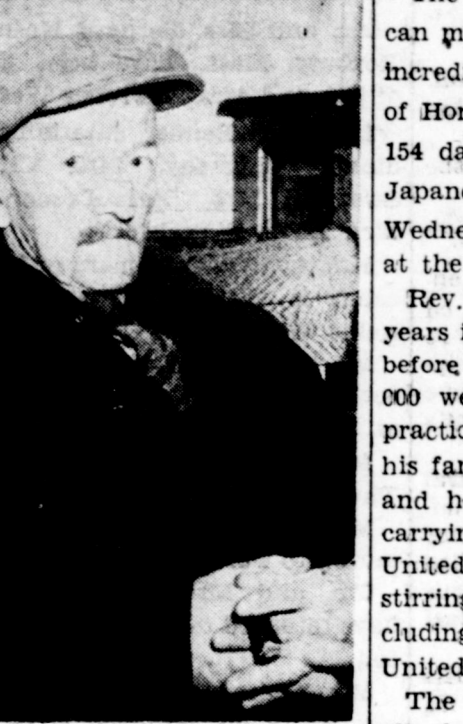
Rockland Lions and guests held an outing at Vinalhaven Sunday, making the round trip on the Vinalhaven II. A feast of lobsters and clams was enjoyed at Smith Point, where the group picnicked. Vinalhaven Lions, including President Gilchrist, O. V. Drew, Charles Webster and Leon Sanborn, with Mrs. Drew, Mrs. Gilchrist and Mrs. Sanborn, greeted the group; assisted in obtaining the lobsters and clams, and otherwise added to the happiness of the occasion. Those on the trip were: Dr. and Mrs. Blake B. Annis, Robert Annis, Russell Staples, Jr., of Rockport; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Senter and children, Richard and Carolyn; Nathan Berliawsky, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hodgkins and Dr. and Mrs. Bradford F. Burgess.

Samuel Small has bought from the Home Owners Loan Corporation, the Frederick T. Ulmer place on upper Park street. The sale was made by Elmer C. Davis.

Security Salesman Bangor-Rockland District A long-established Boston investment banking firm with representatives throughout New England has a permanent position in its Sales Department for a representative in the Bangor-Belfast-District. To a salesman with a satisfactory record of production we can offer an established clientele with liberal advertising and lead-getting campaigns backed by complete analytical, statistical and trading facilities. Please communicate in strict confidence with our Mr. Gilbert F. L. Putnam & Co., Inc. 77 Franklin St., Boston 16, Mass. 69-71

John E. Doherty

Death Of Aged Citizen Who Took Part In Many Activities



John E. Doherty, one of Rockland's oldest and best known citizens died yesterday morning at his home 115 Talbot avenue, after a long period of illness.

Born in Thomaston, April 27, 1858, he was a son of John and Mary (Hanrahan) Doherty. His father was long identified with the Knox County time business, digging rock in his three quarries for F. Cobb & Co.

Rounding out his public school education in his home city with a year's course at Bryant & Stratton's business college in Boston, he returned to Rockland and clerked 10 years in the grocery store kept by his brother, the late Cornelius Doherty, later becoming foreman for his uncle, Cornelius Hanrahan, in the time business.

In 1900 Mr. Doherty began what proved to be an extended connection with transportation companies—first as clerk at Maine Central wharf for the Maine Central Railroad which was then operating the steamer Frank Jones between Rockland and Portland, and the steamer Pemquid between Rockland and Dark Harbor. In 1906 he went to Boston to engage in organization work for the Maine Coast Transportation Company of which Gen. Brigham was president.

Three years later he was back in Rockland, serving as deputy sheriff, under the late Sheriff Adelbert J. Tolman. Serving three years in that capacity he became a guard at the Maine State Prison under Warden Waterhouse, and it was while at the Thomaston institution that he compiled the prison records from 1854 to 1915, an extremely difficult and painstaking task.

Next he was found in the Rockland office of the American Express Company and from here he went to Presque Isle, assigned to the management of this office.

A year later he was transferred to Portland as transfer man and spare messenger. There he remained until 1929, when he once more came to Rockland to serve one and one-half years as day clerk in the Narragansett Hotel.

By older citizens he will be remembered as an ardent musician, playing in the old Meadow Band, Meserve's Quintet and "The Big Four" Orchestra. He was a cornetist of much ability.

In his day he was also a baseball player, found in the line-up of the Drigors and Chickawauks.

Mr. Doherty had been clerk to the Board of Assessors, chairman of the Registration Board four years, chairman of the Democratic City committee five years, and a member of the Democratic State committee. He was a member of St. Bernard's Church.

"Johnny" Doherty was a friend to everybody—liked by young and old because of his genial and companionable nature, and great fund of information on local subjects.

Funeral services will be held at St. Bernard's Church Wednesday at 9 a. m. Interment in Thomaston.

Security Salesman Bangor-Rockland District A long-established Boston investment banking firm with representatives throughout New England has a permanent position in its Sales Department for a representative in the Bangor-Belfast-District. To a salesman with a satisfactory record of production we can offer an established clientele with liberal advertising and lead-getting campaigns backed by complete analytical, statistical and trading facilities. Please communicate in strict confidence with our Mr. Gilbert F. L. Putnam & Co., Inc. 77 Franklin St., Boston 16, Mass. 69-71

Saw Atrocities

Rev. A. K. Reiton Will Tell Of Hong Kong Horrors Tomorrow Night

The amazing story of an American prisoner who went through the incredible horrors of the invasion of Hong Kong and after that spent 154 days behind barbed wire of a Japanese prison camp will be told Wednesday (tomorrow) night at 7:30 at the Salvation Army Hall.

Rev. A. K. Reiton had spent 34 years in Gospel work in Hong Kong before the terrible weeks when 200,000 were slain and the great city practically destroyed, yet he and his family came through the ordeal and he is furthering his work by carrying the story to all parts of the United States, beginning with the stirring pre-invasion events, concluding with the return to the United States on the Gripsholm.

The public and congregations of all churches are invited to attend this service which will be strictly non-denominational and with admission free. Rev. Mr. Reiton will be accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. H. I. Sheffield the latter being an accomplished musician, Rev. Curtis L. Stanley of the Nazarene Church will preside.

"Good Old Days"

When The North End Water Front Bustled With Activity—A Bonus Battle

Rockland, Aug. 26 Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

A day in the cooper shop 50 years ago: Sun rose red this morning. It will be hot enough to fry eggs on the flat roof by noon, but they must have barrels. The kiln men are filling them as fast as we make them. Prem Post is waiting with his wheelbarrow for a load, so we must get into high gear.

At 11:30 we stop to eat a bite. Now it is high tide. The schooner Ada Ames is hauling in with a load of coal. George Storey is here with two horses to hoist the coal but Hand Bird is on the wharf giving directions. Shovelers are getting anxious to start.

One quart of whiskey is given as a bonus to the man getting his foot on the bottom of the floor of the vessel first. Things are moving fast. A load of kiln wood is going into Perry's Wharf, one to Farrand, one to Rankin, one to Brown Wharf, two to the Point Kilns; and several more waiting in the harbor. There is plenty of work for everyone. Run up to Uncle John Randle and see if you can dig out some men to work.

"Those were the good old days." E. H. Philbrick

Order your Christmas Cards now, also your gift subscriptions, personal stationery. Call Hazel Bohn, Jr. at 722M. 68-70



Your son's first class will be Clothes-ology

Even before he meets his new teachers... he'll meet us.

And he'll be glad he came to the store that feels that the bright colored school clothes are essential to morale.

In school clothes at Gregory's you are the doctor. You tell us and we will try to fit ourselves to your picture.

A big stock to choose from and there goes the first bell.

SUITS \$10.75 to \$25.00 SLACKS \$3.00 to 7.50 SPORT SHIRTS SWEATERS HOSIERY GREGORY'S 416 MAIN ST. TEL. 294

A Scout Protest

President Mills Resents The Statement That Donations Are "Beggared"

Rockland, Aug. 24. Editor of The Courier-Gazette:— My attention has been called by several of my scouts, now in their country's service, to an article appearing in The Courier-Gazette of Aug. 15, which they feel should be rectified as it appears to be anything but complimentary to the scouts of Rockland.

The article says: "If Boy Scouts would only take this job to their hearts and pick up paper, trash and clean weeds from the sidewalk edge they would not have to beg for donations each year."

The first part of the article can be overlooked, although anyone familiar with the Scout program and the present activities of scouts in work which our government requests them to do would not think of them entering on such a program. But when it is stated that Scouts beg for donations each year, that is going too far. One of the strictest laws of Scouting is that under no circumstances can a Scout ask for funds of any kind from the public for their own use.

Our troops are self-supporting as far as individual troops are concerned. As for my own troop we do not ask help even from our sponsoring institution. So you can see why a statement like that calls forth a storm of protest from the boys many of whom are in the service. They do not care to be called beggars.

If the writer refers to the drive for funds put on each year for Boy Scouts, it would be well to look this matter up and see who puts on this drive and where the money is used. This is obtained from the citizens, by the citizens, to meet Rockland's quota as apportioned to the Rockland district to carry on the work of the State and National Council and is not for the individual use of local troops but is our part in carrying on the organization as a whole.

Will you kindly rectify this statement in order that there may be no misunderstanding regarding the status of Rockland scouts.

Yours in Scouting Albert D. Mills, President Rockland Scout Leaders Club.

MEGUNTICOOK GRANGE, CAMDEN, SUMMER SALE. Megunticook Grange will hold its Summer sale on Thursday, Aug. 31. Doors will be open at one o'clock with the committee in charge of the following booths: Aprons, fancy work, bowers, rummage, grabs and vegetables. Supper will be served 5:30 to 7. Beano in the evening at 7:30—adv.

Turn To The Sea

Com'r Greenleaf Hopes Many Returning Veterans Will Seek Livelihood There

Opportunities in the expanding Maine fisheries will be greater than ever after the war as increased business demands more manpower, Commissioner Greenleaf stated today. "It is our hope the many returning service men will consider these possibilities and turn to the sea for their livelihood," he said.

The multitude of new seafood products which have been introduced to the consumer public give some idea of the tremendous possibilities for the future, Greenleaf stated. New methods of marketing fresh fish as well as the canned and frozen product have widened the fisheries horizon and there is no doubt that many of these have already replaced products formerly imported in great quantity for foreign countries, he continued. This trend alone indicates the future need for manpower in the fisheries, he said.

The fisheries offer outdoor work to men needing mental as well as physical relaxation after the nervous tension of war, Greenleaf said. As part of its post war program, the Sea and Shore Fisheries Department will lead every effort to the placement of interested men in the industry, he concluded.

KNOX POMONA GRANGE Good Will Grange of South Warren entertains Knox Pomona the coming Saturday. The program: Song, Grange; address of welcome, Lulu Lubby; response, Jennie Payson; reading, Clara Day; quiz, answered by several members; current events, Inez Matthews; music, Olive Burgess; special feature, Bernys Jameson; roll call, memories of school days, answered by officers; reading, Dora Maxey; song, Grange. Wall Papers—This is to tell the public that we are now handling Wall Papers. The famous Imperial Lines. Visit our wall paper department. Huston-Tuttle Book Co., 408 Main St., Rockland. 69-78

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GIRL OVERBOARD

by GEORGE F. WORTS

CHAPTER VII

Zorie got up and latched the door again. She again tested the latch. It held.

When she was awakened in the morning, by the phone ringing, the door was open again, but no longer banging, because the ship had stopped rolling.

She waited for Amber to answer it, but Amber did not answer. She was lying on her back. Her face, in the clear, cold light of early morning, was shocking. All color was drained from it, and it was completely relaxed. Her mouth was open a little and she seemed hardly to be breathing. Fascinated by what she saw, Zorie stared. It was not now the face of a ruthless, imperious girl, but that of a girl with no illusions, no faith, no hope.

Zorie snatched up the phone as it started to ring again.

The admiral's voice said heartily: "Good morning, Zorie, good morning! It's a beautiful day—a fine day for work—hm? What do you say we get to work as soon as you've had a bite of breakfast?"

"All right," Zorie said in her melodiously meek voice.

Two dark sleep-drenched eyes were staring at her from Amber Lanning's pillow.

"I wish," she said peevishly, "you'd tell your friends not to phone you so early in the morning."

Zorie stared at her with rebellion boiling in her. She wanted to say, "Oh, do you—really? Well, now, let me tell you something, my fine-feathered friend."

But all she said, in the same meek voice was, "I—I'll tell them."

Miss Lanning, with angry mutterings, rolled over and presented the back of her head, just now a tangle of lustrous dark curls.

Zorie dressed as quietly as she could. She removed from her trunk one of the stenographer's notebooks she had bought yesterday on the way from the San Francisco airport to the pier. She slipped to the door.

Miss Lanning flung herself away from the wall. She sat up and glared sleepily at Zorie. Her eyes went to the notebook in Zorie's hand.

"Oh," she said, in a surprised voice, "so you're a stenographer."

"Are you somebody's secretary?" "In a way."

Miss Lanning stared at her as if she resented Zorie's unresponsiveness, then fell back on her pillow.

She found the dining-room, which was almost empty—it still lacked eighteen minutes of eight a. m.—and a steward directed her to a small table against the wall.

The waiters did not seem to have much to do, but it was a long time before one of them came to her table. He looked insolent, and when he asked for her order, he was almost rude.

She presently felt eyes staring at her. She glanced up. At a table two removed from hers sat the man with scrubby red hair and powerful sloping shoulders—the man she had seen last night outside her room lighting a cigarette and, later, at the Palm Room bar with Winthrop Lanning.

His stare was so absorbed that it did not discern him when her eyes met his. They were expressionless. His long dark face was expressionless. He was searching and searching her face. It was not admiration. It was the most intense concerted inquiry.

Zorie felt the heat of embarrassment and resentment flash into her cheeks. She looked away. A waiter brought him his breakfast. Its main dish was a large thick steak. He carved it and ate it with a ravenousness that appalled her. His expression was bestial. He ate swiftly, bolting the steak, gulping his coffee. Now and then he stared at Zorie. He presently lit a cigarette, got up and left.

Zorie was finishing her cold coffee when Paul came in and sat down in the empty chair across from her. He looked as if he hadn't slept well. He was haggard and gray and his eyes had the blurred look of suffering.

"Darling, look," he said. "I'm terribly sorry about last night, but this whole thing goes much deeper than you may suspect. I admit I'm jealous of Steve. I've always been jealous of him. But it isn't just that. I know that you haven't had much experience with his kind, and I was so afraid he'd turn your head."

He looked at her with a tentative, hopeful smile. She felt sorry for Paul; sorry for his unhappy, clever, analytical mind.

"Get out of here," his grandfather said shrilly. "Stop annoying me."

them, held a twinkle, as if they shared a secret. He wore blue lounging pajamas and he reminded her more than ever of a great, lazy, dangerous cat.

"Courage, my brave," he said with a conspirator's air. "He's in there. Waiting. And it's going to be pretty tough."

Admiral Duncan, in white ducks and a short-sleeved white shirt with no necktie, was pacing up and down the lanai. He was holding a handful of scraps of yellow paper.

"Sit down, my dear, sit down!" he cried. "It's a fine morning for work, isn't it? I've decided to skip my early years and begin with Annapolis. I'll just start with my first years there—hm?"

Her pencil flew across the pink-lined pages. He never paused in spell proper names. Punctuation, he ignored.

Steve stretched out in a long bamboo chair and put his chin on his hand and smoked cigarettes. He kept his eyes half-closed.

He said, after a half hour of it: "Admiral, nobody will want to read that junk. If you must write a book, why not the story of the family? Begin it with your recollections of early days in the Islands. That's a story. It's wonderful stuff."

Zorie wanted to say, "Oh, boy! Do I agree with you!" But she prudently said nothing.

She lunched alone and returned to

"I'll get to that," the admiral said irritably.

"You won't have space for it," Steve drawled.

Paul came in. He glanced into the lanai, turned and started out. "Wait a minute," Steve halted him. "The admiral has been dictating nothing but hokey. We'd like to have your opinion."

"I don't want anybody's opinion," the admiral barked.

"Count me out of this," said Paul. "Zorie," Steve said, "read some of that last stuff to Paul."

While the admiral fidgeted, she read several pages of it.

"Well," Steve said presently, "what do you think of it, Paul?"

"I have a new slogan," Paul answered. "Avoid controversies and you won't wear out so fast. I've been up on the bridge with the skipper. He thinks we're going to have war with Japan any minute. What's your opinion, Admiral?"

"Not for a while," the admiral said. "We have them on the run. Our Far Eastern policy is stiffer than they expected. We've called their bluff. At the proper time, our navy will go out there and blast them off the Pacific—hm?"

Zorie was watching Steve. His expression was dubious. "We hope," he murmured.

"Kurusu and Admiral Nomura are a pair of beggars," the admiral went on. "They were sent to Washington to beg for oil and U. S. trade. They're on their knees because Japan is terrified of our striking power."

Steve was shaking his head. "Japan is playing smart," he said. "She isn't afraid of our striking power. She has plenty of striking power of her own. The popular idea that Japan is a pushover is a mistake. I don't trust Kurusu and Nomura and I'm glad the Hawaiian Station is on battle alert."

"What's your answer to that, Admiral?" Paul asked. His face was sober but Zorie saw the malice in his eyes.

The admiral suddenly glared. "You're trying to distract me from my book!" he said angrily. "I won't have these interruptions! Clear out, both of you!"

Paul sauntered out, but Steve stayed.

"Zorie," he said, "what's your opinion?"

"Of war with Japan?" she gasped.

"No. The book."

"I'm only an amanuensis," Zorie said promptly.

"Well, that's an opinion. Your book stinks, Admiral."

"Get out of here!" his grandfather said shrilly. "Stop annoying me!"

"Look," Steve said patiently. "You want an interesting book, don't you?"

"I'm going to have an interesting book."

"Why," Steve said gently, "not start with the family background? That's where all autobiographies start. Tell us about the first Duncan—John Paul Jones Duncan—coming to the islands in 1824, giving up his commission and landing in Honolulu with eighty-five cents which he ran up into the finest sugar plantation on—"

"Everybody knows that story," the admiral angrily interrupted.

"Do you know it, Zorie?" Steve asked.

"No," Zorie said meekly.

"There you are!" Steve cried. He resumed his dictation. But it had nothing to do with early days in the Sandwich Islands. It dealt with his pranks at Annapolis.

It was almost noon when Steve, who had been lounging all this time in the long chair and gazing out over the sparkling blue sea, again interrupted.

"Your amanuensis is a wreck, Admiral," he said. "Go out and grab some fresh air, Zorie. I have a feeling that all this fascinating material will keep."

Zorie was relieved and grateful. She didn't want to be in the same room with Steve any longer. She couldn't keep her eyes off him, or her thoughts away from him.

and come back after lunch," the admiral ordered.

Zorie crossed the other room and opened the corridor door. A man was bending down close to the door. It was the beefsteak eater—Mr. Lanning's friend. There was a cigarette in his mouth. He flicked the wheel of his lighter and lit it.

Zorie stopped, with the door open, with her hand clutching the knob. There was no question in her mind that this man had been bending down with his ear to the door, listening.

He did not seem at all embarrassed. His black eyes stared at her steadily. A muscle twitched at one corner of his mouth, as it had last night when she had come out of her room and found him lurking in the corridor.

Her impulse to call Steve was so strong that she whirled about, with her mouth open. But she changed her mind. The man was wearing red hair and powerful shoulders was Mr. Lanning's friend, and Mr. Lanning was Steve's friend. And she intended to ask Steve no more questions about his friends.

She closed the door firmly, walked past the man and went on deck.

She looked about the ship for Paul and found him stretched out in a steamer chair reading a thick book by Anna Freud. She wanted to tell him about the eavesdropper, but Paul was obviously displeased by her interruption. He kept glancing back at the page.

He was again being inconsiderate. He had evidently forgotten his morning's anguish. Having reassured himself that he had nothing to fear where Steve was concerned, he had returned her to her niche in his mind—a niche that was doubtless labelled, "Zorie, mine, nothing to worry about."

She lunched alone and returned to

WALDOBORO

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MRS. ISABEL LAKE

Correspondent

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Telephone 78

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Keene of Roxbury, Mass., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Weston.

Mrs. Earl Benner entertained at dinner Thursday, Mrs. Clifford Swenson, Mrs. Doris Damon and Mrs. Abbie Standish.

Mrs. Abbie Montgomery of Thomaston is visiting her sister, Mrs. Nellie Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clouse have been passing a week at their home at Kaler's Corner.

Mrs. Mable Hunnewell returned Thursday to Pittsfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. James Goodwin have moved to Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Keene have returned to their home in Boston.

Miss Audrey Wyman, who has sold her house on Jefferson street, returned Monday to Everett, Mass., where she will make her home.

Mrs. Gladys Grant came from Bath, Saturday to pass the week-end with Mrs. Anne Bailey, at Martin's Point.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tuttle, who has been passing a few weeks at her home in Hope, is at Mrs. Nellie Overlook's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stafford have moved to Lubec.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Brackett and son Albert were at Mrs. H. Maude Orbeton's, Wednesday, enroute to their home in Concord, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. El Rogers and Mrs. George Brann and daughter Isabel returned Tuesday to their homes in Medford and Brookline, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Peterson and family of Brockton, Mass., are at the Coombs cottage, Butter Point.

Thomas L. Richards, returned to Portland Saturday, after a week's vacation with his mother, Mrs. Annie Richards.

Mrs. Caroline Hodgdon returned Tuesday from Knox Hospital.

Mrs. Mona Walker of Portland visited Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. John H. Miller.

Mrs. George W. Hastings of Gloucester, Mass., and Mrs. Laura Winslow.

Miss Louise Boggs is employed in the office of Dr. Francis Redlon.

The committee in charge of the concert at the Baptist church, Friday night, was delighted at the attendance and the response to all numbers rendered.

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## WARREN

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ALENA L. STARRETT

Correspondent

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Tel. 49

The observance of Believers' Baptism was administered Sunday afternoon by Rev. Hubert Swetnam, at Sandy Shores, South Pond, for Maurice S. Hahn. There was a large attendance and the choir sang several selections.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teague of Springfield, Mass., who are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vivien Teague in Falmouth, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Teague, Miss Bertha Teague and Miss Lucy Teague.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kelso and daughter, Miss Jean Kelso returned Sunday to Wakefield, Mass., after spending a vacation of two weeks with Miss Bertha Starrett.

Meetings of Ivy Chapter, OES, will be resumed Friday, opening feature to be a supper.

Gerald Swetnam of Norwich, Ct., brother of Rev. Hubert Swetnam, new pastor at the Baptist Church, will be present Wednesday at the midweek service. A graduate of the Gordon College, Boston, with plans to enter this Fall the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, he will deliver the message and will favor with trumpet solos.

A musician of ability, he has played in the Gordon College orchestra, and has been member of the trumpet trio of that college, and as a member of the trip has played in the churches of greater Boston, including Tremont Temple.

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uated from Union High School and the Wilfred Academy of Boston. Ensign Hudson, a pilot of a U. S. Navy torpedo bomber was graduated from Newton High School and Northeastern Academy.

Ensign Charles H. Hudson, and Mrs. Hudson were guests of honor Aug. 12 at a buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Auto Riutta at the home of Mrs. William Anttila.

Other guests present were, Miss Enni Riutta, Mrs. Kustaava Anttila, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wibel and son Fred, Mr. and Mrs. Erland Jura and son Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kigel, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lofman, Mrs. Maria Mikola, Miss Lila Pransen, Henry Alcott, Mrs. Hilma Luoma, Frank Rinne, Ernest Junkala and Vaino Toko. During the evening a mock wedding was held, the guests taking the parts in costume.

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INEXPENSIVE BUT EFFECTIVE

FOR SELLING BUYING RENTING LOANS SERVICE

HERE'S WHAT IT COSTS



### VINALHAVEN

MRS. OSCAR C. LANE  
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dippel of New York are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyford Coombs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Hall, son Douglas and friend and Mrs. Mary L. Arey who have been in town a few weeks returned Friday to Springfield, N. J.

Walter Roberts returned Thursday to Woodbury, N. J.

Mrs. Mary Tolman went Saturday to Springfield, N. J.

The dance held Wednesday at Town Hall, sponsored by the Lions Club was well attended. Music was by Arey's Orchestra.

A surprise shower party was given Mrs. Sherman Green Thursday afternoon at the home of her aunt Mrs. Jessie Lloyd. About 40 friends and relatives were present and a lunch was served. Mrs. Green received beautiful gifts. The party was given by Mrs. Vaughn Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Conway, son Kenneth and Mrs. Vivian George, who have been spending the summer in town went Friday to Holyoke, Mass.

Miss Ellen Burgess has returned from a visit with relatives in Wilmington, Mass.

Walter Ingerson has been home from Rockland the past week.

Miss Jennie Annis R. N. returned Saturday to Middleboro, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Arey and daughter Ruth went Saturday to Springfield, N. J. Enroute Mrs. Arey and daughter will visit relatives in Camden.

Mrs. Carrie Dickinson returned to Boston Friday having spent several weeks with her aunt Mrs. Cora Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kessell, daughter Lillian and Mrs. Grace Kessell and son Carleton Kessell who have been at the home of Mrs. Marie Teel, have returned to New York.

Mrs. Fred K. Coombs is visiting her grandson Kendall Hatch and family in Portland.

Mrs. Hollis Burgess entertained the Economy Club recently at her

home in honor of Mrs. William Fraser of Philadelphia. Luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Black and daughters Patricia and Charleen went Sunday to Bangor. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Black's niece Roberta Henry and nephew George Henry of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Lane, J. F. Headley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Calder, Miss Ethelyn Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Carver and Francis Shoer, enjoyed Wednesday at the camp of Mr. and Mrs. Lane at Dark Brook. A lobster dinner was served.

In celebration of their 49th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Possett, were dinner guests Sunday of Miss Eugenia Carver and Miss Grace Robinson at Rockaway Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ames have returned from Friendship. They were accompanied by their cousin, David Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent McElroy and daughter Eileen who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McElroy at "Justarranch" returned Friday to White Plains, N. Y.

Miss Grace Roberts of Quincy, Mass., is visiting her sister Mrs. Rena Johnson.

Miss Evelyn Brown of Sudbury, Mass., is guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Linda MacArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Dearborn, and daughter Ruth returned Friday to Meriden, Conn.

Mrs. Albra McLaughlin and children who have been visiting her mother Mrs. Florence Gross, have returned home to Danvers.

Ensign Richard Libby, U. S. Reserve is home for a week's leave, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Libby.

Walter Hopkins and daughters Gladys and Ruth, who have been guests of Mrs. Montileu Grindle, returned Friday to Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. Florence Erickson and daughters Alice and Gwendoline have returned to Springfield, Mass. Herbert Conway is visiting relatives in Boston and vicinity.

Mrs. Merle Hutchinson and daughter Janice of Rockland are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Hennigar.

Mrs. T. W. Hall of Allston, Mass., arrived Saturday and is visiting

her mother Mrs. Beulah Cotter. Ensign Ambrose Peterson, Jr., M.M. arrived Saturday for a short leave.

Robert Strachan of Springfield, Mass., is guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Annie Black.

Ladies of G.A.R. will meet Friday. Supper will be served at 5:30. Over 100 persons made the return trip to Rockland, Sunday on motor ship Vinalhaven.

Workers on surgical dressings will meet at Legion hall tonight.

Mrs. Hattie Reynolds and son Dr. Ernest Reynolds of Barre, Vt. are visiting her brothers, Ralph, Fred and Ernest Clayton. Mrs. Reynolds' friend Shirley Gail, R.N. accompanied them as her guest. Dr. Reynolds is enroute to Pensacola, Fla. for medical aviation training.

Arthur Chapman of Portland passed the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Nellie Lewis.

### TENANT'S HARBOR

Miss Virginia White, formerly of this town, is employed as artist illustrator at 52 Broadway, New York City. Miss White is a Civil Service employee for the Maintenance Division of the U. S. Army War Department and holds a SP3 rating with that department. She writes that she likes the work very much but not the heat.

Mrs. Thelma Harding and two children of Reading, Mass., are guests of Capt. Charles Holbrook and Mrs. Grace Brown who have an apartment for the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orris Holbrook.

Miss Mary Watts is visiting Mrs. Julia Smith of Jonesport former operator at the local telephone exchange.

Mrs. Maude Stewart of Bath recently spent a short time at her former home in this place. She will locate here permanently in the near future.

Rev. Helen Overman of Rockport was guest preacher Sunday at both church services. Pastor Neil Howard is on two weeks' vacation in Northern Maine. A public supper will be served Thursday in the vestry.

Miss Beatrice Grover has resigned her position as operator at the telephone exchange and is now with her mother in Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Watts and daughter Emma are spending a vacation with friends in Portland.



A familiar view of Vinalhaven's Main street.

## INTIMATE VIEWS OF VINALHAVEN

### History, Home Life and Personal Recollections

By SIDNEY L. WINSLOW

(Third Installment)

At several places on the island, a considerable distance from the shore, one often encounters large deposits of cobblestones or beach rock, which, we are told, are glacial deposits. Other evidences of the glacial era are often found on the face of the ledges whose surfaces were smoothly polished many centuries ago by millions of tons of moving ice.

As previously stated, there is at no point any great elevation of land yet Vinalhaven has many hills. The tallest of these is known as Barren Mountain, near the northern end of the State highway between Vinalhaven and North Haven, which is 240 feet high; next is Isle au Haut Mountain, so called, with an elevation of 180 feet.

Just how Isle au Haut Mountain got its name there is no record though it is generally presumed that it is because of the fact that from this hill one may obtain an unobstructed view of the island which bears that name. However the name of this Vinalhaven hill is generally pronounced as if spelled "Isle or Hoyt," by Vinalhaven folk, although they speak of the island as though spelled "El or Ho."

Yet, not so many years ago both hill and island were pronounced by the local populace as if spelled "Isle or Hoyt."

The following poem taken from the "Vinalhaven Echo" a local news sheet dated May 1888, very aptly bears out this statement. The poem is probably the brain child of the Echo's wide awake editor, the late

Charles Healey.

### ISLE AU HAUT

A maiden, one bright Summer's day Viewed pensively the Eastern Bay This lovely maid had just come down From the rustic shades of an inland town.

She said "There seems to be a sort Of cloud half hiding Isle or Hoyt." Just then appeared upon the scene A stately girl with brow serene. Her words as she spoke a moment later, Proclaimed her a city rusticator.

"How beautiful the mist doth flow Like a bridal veil over El or Ho." A fishhawk girl was next to come, Gaily snapping her crewing gum. With head erect as a yearling colt Said, "It's some darned foggy round Isle or Hoyt."

Starboard Rock at the mouth of Pleasant River is next in height and is a popular rendezvous for picnickers as are the two little hills at Crockett's Point which are referred to as Big Tip-toe and Little Tip-toe.

Big Tip-toe commands a view of the entire length of Crockett's Point and River with its quaint and interesting countryside, while Little Tip-toe, not to be outdone, gives the visitor a noble view of the cold Maine coastline skirted by the beckoning Camden Hills, the broad expanse of Penobscot Bay and River mouth, while in the foreground on the Vinalhaven side are discovered the dark old Sugar Loaf Ledges, ancient guardians of the entrance to Fox Island Thoroughfare and nestling in the shelter of Little Tip-toe is a cut or gorge formed or Station.

On the eastern side of Little Tip-toe is a cut or gorge formed or hewed by Mother Nature through the solid granite. This gorge is about 20 feet wide and 300 feet long.

### Many Tide Powers

There are many tide powers in Vinalhaven, which in former years have been utilized for the sawing of lumber and grinding of mill products. Among the most prominent of these are Carver's Millstream, so called, the cascade which lashes under the bridge on Main street. One of the first grist mills ever operated in Vinalhaven, and of which I will have much to say later, was situated on the bank of this stream and was owned and operated by Francis Cogswell of Ipswich, Mass., in the late 1700's.

Other mill sites in town may be found at Mill River, Crockett's River, The Basin, so called, and Old Harbor.

### The First Inhabitants

It sometimes seems that when Columbus came to the new world he looked upon a land that had but recently been created yet who can tell what centuries and centuries have passed since the first day old ocean began its ceaseless pounding and wearing away of the rocks and ledges which border our shores.

What strange animals or strange men, may have looked upon our island as home, ages and ages before Eric the Red, Columbus or the Cabots ever shed the light of day.

The learned folk who specialize in the study and research of matters pertaining to pre-historic man, declare that many of the shell heaps which dot our coast were deposited there more than a thousand years ago and that the flint arrowheads, spearheads, plummet, stone axes, pottery, etc., found in these shell

deposits were left there by people who preceded the Indian tribes which were here when the white man first came to the new world. In several instances human bones have been unearthed from these mounds, this is considered by many to be conclusive evidence that cannibalism was practiced by some of the Indian tribes.

Lane's Island, Green's Island, the Basin, Perry's Creek, Golden Cove and many other spots on the island have yielded excellent specimens of the handicraft of these peoples of mystery.

(To Be Continued)

### NORTH HAVEN

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and grandson William Hughes of Winslow's Mills were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis York and Mrs. Hattie Coombs.

Roland Gills, S2c, returned Tuesday to Sampson, N. Y.

Rev. Milton G. Perry went Thursday to Trenton, N. J.

Harry Whitmore is home from Portland for a week and is improving the time by painting his house.

Edwin Thayer of Marblehead, Mass., is visiting friends in town. Members and friends of the Unity Guild enjoyed an all day picnic Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Amesbury at Amesbury's Point. A bountiful table was spread on the lawn near the beach. In the afternoon games were enjoyed, and tea was served. Those present besides the host and hostess were Rev. and Mrs. M. G. Perry, Mrs. Chester Dyer, Mrs. Irvyn Simpson, Mrs. H. T. Crockett, Mrs. Almon Ames, Mrs. Owen Lermond, Mrs. Bert Hopkins, Mrs. Malcolm Crockett, Mrs. W. L. Ames, Miss Dorothy Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ames, and Paul Quinn.

Roger Raymond returned home from Massachusetts General Hospital last Saturday, much improved in health. He was accompanied home by his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor. He was met in Rockland by Mrs. Raymond.

### GLENMERE

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Keene were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Clark of Lynn, Mass., Miss Ann Kingston of Roxbury, Henry Harding of Allston, Mass., and Mrs. Merritt Alfred of Hartford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurely Hocking and family have returned to Melrose Highlands, Mass., after spending two weeks at Mrs. Hocking's former home.

Mrs. Dudley Merrill and Mrs. Leonard Lumb entertained the Ladies Circle Thursday at the home of Mrs. Merrill. The next meeting will be Sept. 7 at Mrs. Alice Washburn's.

Mrs. Norma Simmons of Thomaston is guest this week of her aunt, Miss Rosa Teale.

Donald Watt who has employment at Bath Iron Works, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Watt.

Miss Dora Hill of Milton, Mass., was guest the past week of Mrs. Irene Bond.

### GLEN COVE

Emil Kohler has returned to Boston after visiting two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wood.

Roland McKenney is ill at home with gripe.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

## AN OLDTIME POLITICAL CALL

A large poster which has survived the passage of 70 years has been laid on the Editor's desk. It directs attention to a citizens' mass convention which was to be held in Farwell & Ames hall Feb. 26, 1874.

For the purpose of putting in nomination for the several municipal offices (including Mayor, Police Judge, Aldermen, Councilmen and Ward Officers,) such candidates as will, if elected, faithfully labor for, and use their personal and official influence to support, the effective and impartial enforcement of the laws against the Liquor Traffic and all other crimes and offenses against the public peace, morality and virtue, and in other respects give their best efforts to promote the welfare and good government of the city in all its important interests.

The call was signed by:

|                  |                   |                   |                  |
|------------------|-------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| Joseph Farwell   | C. C. Cross       | Walter J. Wood    | D. F. Place      |
| E. R. Spear      | P. Perkins        | R. Anderson, Jr.  | Lewis Childs     |
| S. A. Fish       | G. W. Kimball     | B. I. Weeks       | J. T. Thordike   |
| D. M. Mitchell   | J. W. Genthner    | Silas Farrington  | J. P. Ingraham   |
| H. E. Hutchinson | J. T. Coombs      | S. N. Hatch       | Moody E. Thurlow |
| R. F. Crie       | Oliver Gay        | George G. Jameson | A. G. Spear      |
| E. W. Pendleton  | A. D. Postie      | Wm. D. Holbrook   | C. N. Fogler     |
| John McAllister  | S. H. Gross       | A. H. Crockett    | D. Hogan         |
| W. O. Hewett     | Albion Shuman     | H. G. Bird        | H. G. Bird       |
| J. G. Pottie     | James D. Winslow  | T. B. Spear       | J. D. May        |
| S. H. Boynton    | W. A. Farnsworth  | G. B. Thomas      | F. A. Simmons    |
| T. E. Simonton   | Charles A. Davis  | C. F. Williams    | W. H. Rhodes     |
| W. S. Cobb       | J. W. Smith       | Sam'l Rankin      | Frank Crockett   |
| G. W. White      | James S. Durgin   | Johnathan White   | Jonathan White   |
| H. P. Hutchinson | B. W. Hemenway    | W. M. Averill     | E. M. Knight     |
| J. R. Baker      | Louis T. Snow     | William H. Hyde   | E. Mont Perry    |
| A. A. Woodbridge | D. H. Ingraham    | H. H. Ingraham    | T. P. Payson     |
| O. W. Damrell    | T. K. Keen        | Eljah H. Perry    | K. C. Rankin     |
| James Flanagan   | Levi F. Movel     | L. R. Campbell    | W. O. Fuller     |
| Francis Cobb     | Benjamin Williams | Wm. C. Chas. Jr.  | J. H. Melvin     |
| W. W. Thompson   | Sabin Lord        | H. R. Arey        | A. S. Cobb       |
| E. W. May        | H. S. Perry       | G. B. Thomas      | J. C. Hamilton   |
| M. M. Jacobs     | J. T. Coombs      | J. T. Coombs      | G. F. Farrand    |
| Henry Howard Jr. | J. T. Coombs      | C. H. Beveridge   | A. W. Lovejoy    |
| J. L. Lovejoy    | T. W. Hix         | Sanford Starrett  | C. O. Payson     |
| R. C. Ingraham   | E. B. Mayo        | C. C. Vimer       | R. Rankin        |
| Charles Woods    |                   | H. E. Cochran     | E. C. Mowry      |
|                  |                   | H. W. Wright      | J. P. Veazie     |
|                  |                   | Stephen Gould     | J. P. Cliley     |
|                  |                   | E. W. Chas. Jr.   | C. F. Kellay     |
|                  |                   | J. W. Chas. Jr.   | C. B. Morse      |
|                  |                   | J. W. Chas. Jr.   | T. Sullivan      |
|                  |                   | J. W. Chas. Jr.   | Jos. Greeley     |
|                  |                   | J. W. Chas. Jr.   | Ekanah Spear     |
|                  |                   | J. W. Chas. Jr.   | N. A. Packard    |
|                  |                   | J. W. Chas. Jr.   | D. H. Lowler     |
|                  |                   | J. W. Chas. Jr.   | John S. Case     |
|                  |                   | J. W. Chas. Jr.   | A. J. Erskine    |

### Vinalhaven Lions

#### Summer Visitors' Night A Great Success With A Flock of Speakers

The Vinalhaven Lions Club observed its annual Summer Visitors' Night last Thursday night in Odd Fellows Hall, where a shorer dinner was served by a committee of the Rebekahs.

During the meal Tail Twister Frank Adams began storing up dimes for his bank and trouble for himself by slapping a few fines in approved T. T. style, but after a while he became hidden behind a big bank of lobster shells and the underground began to work.

Somehow while the T.T.'s eyes were beclouded by the steam from the hot claims his fine bank disappeared and after that the jubilant Club members refused to pay any fines, claiming it was taxation without representation.

Some business was done, including the discussion of plans for the outing on Sunday of some of the Rockland Lions Club at Smith Point in Vinalhaven. Then after the meal the tables were cleared and the boys limbered up the old larynx, ably assisted by a shaky tenor and a rumbling bass from a couple of the guests.

About this time someone thought of the missing fine bank and complaint was made to the King Lion that it had not yet shown up. The King Lion and everybody else thought it would be a good idea to conduct an investigation and the luckless T.T. was promptly haled before a court.

"A" court is about the only name that could be given to it for probably there are few courts in existence that are as flexible or as prone to snap judgments. The King Lion appointed as Judge, Lion P. B. Seiler last years' Tail Twister and well skilled and learned in the law of the jungle. As prosecuting attorney, Lion O. V. Drew was given carte blanche to prosecute and even persecute if the occasion should demand.

Attorney for the defense proved to be a dark horse, or perhaps a team of horses would be better description, for Lion Keith Carver was called up and told to do the best he could for the culprit. Lion Keith was inclined to have a great deal of sympathy for the prisoner before the bar for he had found himself in the same position when he was custodian of the bank in former years. After the arguments had all been heard along with some free for all comment by the assembly, the jury, under the foremanship of Lion George Lawry was called on for its verdict. It seemed the jury was either a bit confused on the case, or the size of the defense lawyer had them scared, for the King Lion took the case away from them and put it to a vote of the crowd. The "crowd" promptly voted that the jury was guilty and the Tail Twister was entirely innocent.

Queer guys, those Lions.

Lion Drew as Program Commit-

tee reported that he had been unable to secure a speaker for the evening, so King Lion Gilchrist, explaining that it was a bit unorthodox to do so, asked some of the guests if they would care to pinch hit and say a few words. And they responded with such good effect that the loss of the speaker was hardly noticed.

First to speak was Louis Lichtenberg of Jamaica, L. I., N. Y. who related some of the things he saw and observed in a recent trip to the Argentine. His views and observations are exactly those of author Edward Tomlinson who has an article in the current issue of Collier's entitled "Nazism's Last Stand." Mr. Lichtenberg has traveled extensively in South America and his remarks were both timely and interesting.

Other speakers were Russell Gates, Carter White, Walter Bristol, and Paul Brown. Mr. Bristol has recently purchased the late Frank Beggs property on Lane's Island and is in a fair way to become a year round Vinalhavenite. Paul Brown told a humorous story of how he helped a local fisherman dig a well in an effort to supply water for the fisherman's wife, who, according to the husband, used more water in one minute than he did in a year.

The meeting broke up at a late hour with everybody voting it a very fine meeting even if not the largest that the Club had ever managed. The guest register showed the following names: Sgt. Delwyn Webster, Maurice Teel, Keith Kittredge, Eddie Matzenbecker, all of Vinalhaven, Louis Lichtenberg, Jamaica L. I., N. Y., Roy D. Brown, Richmond, Vt., Walter Pendleton, Brookline, Mass., Earl Calder of Boston, Frank Proctor, Andover, Mass., Paul Brown, Eastview, N. Y., Harland Dearborn, Meriden, Conn., Russell Gates, Montclair, N. J. and J. Francis Sheere from Minnesota.

Visiting Lion Herb Loveless of the Somerville, Mass., Lions Club had the wonderful experience of being served with a whole custard pie with the privilege of doing what he pleased with it. What Herb did to that pie is now a matter of history. They say history repeats itself, and Herb says he does too.

### YOUR GROCERY LIST SAVES

MAN-POWER

You fight when you write

CAIN'S MAYONNAISE

Every food can thrown away is a saboteur of our war effort. Remove labels, wash and flatten used food cans. Put in separate container next to your trash can. Save for local pickup.

Serve Crisp, Delicious

## WINSLOW'S

POTATO CHIPS

with LOBSTER and all SEA FOODS

HELP! HELP!

Uncle Sam needs used food cans. Remove labels, wash, flatten. Put in separate container next to your trash can. Save for local pickup.

## JOIN GULF'S "Anti-Breakdown" Club TODAY!

Here's Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan

- 1 Protects your car at 39 danger points...
- 2 Guards your bearings and piston rings...
- 3 Helps gas coupons go a little further...
- 4 Get an appointment at your Gulf station

GULF'S Protective Maintenance Plan includes Gulftex Registered Lubrication which reaches up to 39 vital points with six different Gulftex Lubricants that reduce wear, and lengthen your car's life.

IT'S IMPORTANT to give your car a good motor oil and change regularly. Gulftex, "The World's Finest Motor Oil," and Gulftube, an extra-quality oil costing a few cents less.

AIR-FILTER and spark-plug cleaning, and radiator flushing help give better gas mileage. A clean air filter makes gas burn more economically; clean plugs increase power; a clean radiator prevents overheating.

HELP YOUR Gulf Dealer do a thorough job—and save your time—make an appointment in advance. Phone or speak to him at the station. Then you should encounter no delay when you get Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan—15 services in all!

For better car care today... to avoid breakdowns tomorrow!

# GULF

Gasoline powers the attack... Don't waste a drop!

## The Ideal Summer Beverage

# "SALADA"

## ICED TEA

It's Delicious!

## ICE CREAM

AS LOW AS 11¢ a pint

Always delicious. YOU make any flavor in 2 minutes. Please ask your grocer for LONDONDERRY

825 Hobart Street, San Francisco 3, Calif.

## SABOTEUR

Every food can thrown away is a saboteur of our war effort. Remove labels, wash and flatten used food cans. Put in separate container next to your trash can. Save for local pickup.



## THOMASTON

GLADYS O. CONDON  
Correspondent  
Tel. 113-3

Lt. George T. Shenbo, husband of Mrs. Barbara Shenbo was recent guest at the United Nations Service Center, Washington, D. C. The center is designed for transient personnel of the armed forces and their immediate families. It uniquely combines the advantages of a hotel and service club. Lt. Shenbo commented, "It's a wonderful and ideal spot for Servicemen and women when stopping in Washington."

Miss Marion J. Keys, Mrs. Elsie Wells and William McLean of Newton Highlands, Mass., who have been occupying the cottage owned by Mrs. A. J. Spaulding at Holiday Beach, were guests Thursday of Mrs. Spaulding.

Miss Nancy C. Libby, who has been registered at Camp Tanglewood at Lincolnville the last two weeks, returned home Sunday.

Miss Edna Watts will resume her work at the office of the Burpee Furniture Co., Rockland Monday, after a two weeks' vacation.

Joseph Scanlon and daughter Miss Marie Scanlon, and his sister Miss Helena Scanlon of Dorchester, Mass., are staying at their home on Beechwoods street until over Labor Day.

The Thomaston Garden Club meeting which was to be held Thursday, has been postponed. The next meeting will be Sept. 14 with Miss Margaret Ruggles, as hostess at her home.

The rummage sale which the American Legion Auxiliary is to give will be held Sept. 9 from 1.30 p. m. to 5.30 p. m. in the Vinal block in which Mrs. Inez Ames formerly had her store. Other articles beside clothing will be acceptable.

The members of Mayflower Temple, P. S., and husbands, enjoyed dinner Friday at Ye Anchor Inn, Owl's Head. There were 30 present—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Grover, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Pryor, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slader, Mrs. Chester Slader of Lynn, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knights, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Linekin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Starrett, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Allen and Mrs. Maud Gray of Rockland; Mrs. Earl Woodcock, Mrs. Dana Sawyer, Mrs. C. Ernest Starrett, Mrs. Susie Newbert, Mrs. Dora Maxey, Miss Cora Robinson, Mrs. Letitia Starrett, Mrs. Harriet Tillson, Mrs. Inez Linekin, Levi Copeland, Frank Linekin and Mrs. Forrest Grafton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berg have returned to their home in Green Bay, Wis., after passing six weeks with his mother, Mrs. Mary Berg, and aunt, Miss Alice Oliver, at their home at the West-end.

Mrs. Isadore DeWinter and granddaughter Carol DeWinter of Gardner, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gleason Cogan.

Mrs. Genevieve Frye, Mrs. Robert Watts and Miss Edna Watts have returned home after spending a week at the Frye cottage in South Cushing.

Schools will open Tuesday, Sept. 5, for the Fall term.

Following the Summer recess the meetings of Mayflower Temple, Pythian Sisters will be resumed Friday at 7.30 p. m. This will be preceded by a supper for members only at 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lovell and son Richard Wilder and Mrs. Margaret Kevou and son Robert Charles of Lexington, Mass., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lovell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith.

Mrs. Adelle B. Roes will entertain member of the Star Circle of Grace Chapter at a picnic supper tonight at her home at Rockport. Those

planning to attend are asked to take the 5.30 p. m. bus and take their own dishes and sugar.

Edward Lakeman, Torpedoman 2c who has been attending Yale University, visited his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ahern this last week, and has now gone to Virginia where he will soon leave for parts unknown.

Miss Elizabeth Henry left today for Willimantic, Conn., where she will assume the position as dietitian at Windham High School after visiting her mother, Mrs. Arthur Henry.

Dr. Everett W. Hodgkins

Dr. Everett Winfield Hodgkins, 66 died here Saturday of a heart attack. He had practiced medicine in this town for 26 years.

Dr. Hodgkins was born May 6, 1878, in Jefferson, son of Winfield A. and Caroline Hall Hodgkins. He was a graduate of the Massachusetts School of Pharmacy, attended the University of Vermont and later graduated from Loyola College, Chicago, in which city he served his internship.

He came to this town opening a general practice in 1918, and had been here ever since. He was a member of the Masonic bodies and the Elks.

Funeral services will be held at the home today (Tuesday) at 2 p. m., Rev. Hubert Leach officiating and burial will be in Bristol.

He is survived by his widow, the former Emma Gertrude Sprowl; a foster daughter, Anne Jacobs; a sister, Mrs. Augustus Moody of Jefferson and a nephew, Augustus Moody, Jr.

This town is not fully awake to the urgent need of saving waste paper in spite of the best efforts of Salvage Chairman Roy R. Bell, Mr. Bell makes this appeal to all Thomaston citizens to start now picking up all their waste paper, magazines, newspapers etc. which will be collected in a house to house canvass around Sept. 1. Waste paper salvage now is a No. 1 priority and the need is acute. Thousands of tons of food spoil every week because there are no containers to handle it. Get busy now and have all your waste paper ready Sept. 1.

68-69

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## Nation's Grangers

There has been a marked decline in the acreage of cotton in Texas this year and a corresponding rise of the state as a producer of grain, citrus fruits, dairy products and livestock. In the peak year of 1925 Texas planted 18,500,000 acres of cotton, compared with 7,325,000 acres this year.

Looking forward to the holiday season, the government will again take steps this year to give men in the armed services first call on our supply of turkeys, which meets with universal approval. While this year's crop of cranberries will probably be smaller than that of last year, there will be no lack of cranberry sauce to go with the turkeys so far as our fighting men are concerned. As a result there will be less cranberries than usual for civilians. Because it is easily shipped, the armed forces favor the dehydrated cranberry and will probably take all turned out in this form.

Figures released by the United States Treasury at the beginning of August show that each American's individual share of the national debt increased approximately \$500 during the past year. The per capita debt now stands at \$1514 for each man, woman and child in the country, or a total of \$297,524,000,000. It should be noted that this includes only the national debt, and does not take into account state and municipal obligations. A year ago the national debt was \$140,798,000,000 which amounted to \$1027 for each person in the United States.

The three United States mints turned out money at the rate of nearly 35 tons a day in the fiscal year ended June 30, to establish a

## ROCKPORT

E. A. CHAMPNEY  
Correspondent  
Tel. 2228

Mr. and Mrs. William Dalton of Amherst, Mass., are at their cottage at Wildwood for several weeks' stay. Pvt. Ralph Staples, who has been at Fort Devens, Mass., is now at Keeler Field, Miss.

There will be no meeting of the Baptist Ladies' Circle this week.

The Johnson Society will hold a picnic Wednesday at the granite pier.

Cecil Small and family and Miss Beatrice Marston of Whitinsville, Mass., Miss Helen Small and Mrs. Barbara Woodward were guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Staples. Lieut. Comdr. Frederick F. Richards of New York City and son Carroll are spending a few days' leave at home.

Mrs. Sabra Davis and granddaughter Miss Colleen Maloney of Cutler are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Dauceit.

The Red Cross rooms will be open Tuesday afternoon and evening. Workers are needed.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lehtonen and daughter of East Braintree, Mass., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Gardner, have returned home.

Mrs. Carleton G. Cole (Thordis Heistad) and daughter June of Oakdale, Long Island, N. Y., arrived Friday to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Heistad and also to join the other daughter, Gene, who has been here several weeks.

A new record, according to Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the Mint, and former governor of Wyoming. The three mints produced 9761 tons of domestic coin, together with 2593 tons for foreign governments. Production of domestic coin included \$50,000,000 half dollars, 111,000,000 quarters, 244,000,000 dimes, 253,000,000 nickels, and 1,918,000,000 pennies.

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Erio A. Johnston, the dynamic young president of the United States of Commerce, who believes in plain speech, recently declared: "Some (labor) unions do not hold fair elections. In them we often find union bosses who pay themselves big salaries, and who cannot be dislodged. I have also heard of top flight corporation executives who by proxies and other devices get such control of stockholders' meetings that they become corporation bosses, who vote themselves big salaries and bonuses, and who cannot be dislodged. The American people are against both of these evils, union autocrats and corporation autocrats."

Precision casting, old in the manufacture of jewelry, surgical instruments and dental forms, is being extended into the industrial field by the impact of the war. As the result of recent research, small parts may now be successfully precision cast of metals which melt at temperatures too high for die casting, and whose shapes are too intricate for satisfactory production by powder metallurgy. In fabricating parts of critical materials where waste must be minimized, from expensive high-melting alloys, and from materials difficult to machine or forge, precision casting offers interesting possibilities. Properly handled "Tl" provides an exceptionally good surface on the part cast, solid mass, sharp outline, and dimensional accuracy within one to several thousandths of an inch, depending on the size and characteristics of the part. The foundry and the machine shop are, so to speak, joined in one act. The mechanics of procedure are relatively simple and the equipment employed is not large in unit size.

Among the 32 owners of Summer homes at Port Clyde, is the well-known artist Newell Conyers Wyeth of Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania.

This Summer his son and his son-in-law have taken over the Wawenock, formerly a hotel, as a private residence for themselves, their families, and the nursemaids. This somewhat desolate building stands apart from the shore and highway in the midst of a lot of land large enough to accommodate all of the Wyeth kith and kin. As we strolled past, we saw a young man at work at his easel, set on a sloping lawn. Nobody else was in

## Strand Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday



Dick Powell displays a mean, effective right hook in this fast fighting scene from René Clair's ribbiting "It Happened Tomorrow," produced by Arnold Pressburger through United Artists release.

## Port Clyde Vacation

Incites An Auburn Woman To Lapse Into Descriptive Story

Mary Louise Stetson spent her vacation at Port Clyde and writes interestingly of it in the Lewiston Saturday Journal. The following extracts are made:

Information, please! We asked it of Mrs. Davis, of the postmistress, of the caretaker for nine Port Clyde Summer places, of anyone who seemed likely to have information about Port Clyde. It was Mrs. Davis who told us that the village was once called Herring Gut.

The town of St. George is located on a peninsula at the extreme southern part of Knox County, and on many islands. It covers a territory of 11,026 acres. This water-broken township is made up of 11 villages, one of which is Port Clyde, at the tip of the peninsula. Tenant's Harbor, the seat of the town government, is the largest of these villages and perhaps the most centrally located.

On a ledge within easy walking distance from the Port Clyde Post Office, is a weather-worn but still attractive building bearing the sign: Ye Port Clyde Free Library. In one of the front windows hangs a Red Cross poster. Last Winter, the building was opened on Tuesdays and Thursdays for the making of surgical dressings. About two years ago, the library was closed. Some of the books were transferred to the library at Tenant's Harbor and some of them were sold at auction.

The cooling dove rather than the squawking gull has long been considered a fitting symbol of peace. But the ocean sounds of squawking gull and booming foghorn sounded good to our ears. The "holy quiet" seemed only intensified by the call from the bell tower of the Advent Church at 7 and 7.30.

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## CAMDEN

MISS NELLIE AMES  
Correspondent  
Tel. 2340

Camden schools open Sept. 5.

An Immunization clinic will be held Wednesday at 9 a. m. at the Elm St. Schoolhouse. The immunization is against smallpox and diphtheria, and it is advisable for all children of school age that have not already been immunized to attend the clinic.

Rev. Henry Beukelman and family are spending a two weeks' vacation at Norton's Pond.

Leo Atkins is on vacation from his duties at the Herald office.

Victor Richards has resumed his duties at the Herald office after having completed a six weeks' course at the Mergenthaler Linotype School in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Charles Hupper and children John and Helen of Baltimore, are visiting Mr. Hooper's mother, Mrs. Alfred Newhall.

Many friends, neighbors and relatives gathered Friday evening to greet Mrs. Minnie Arau and to wish her a happy birthday. Mrs. Arau was 86 years old. Dainty refreshments were served including two prettily decorated birthday cakes. Her two granddaughters, Eleanor Brown and Beverly Arau presided over the coffee and tea tables. Mrs. Arau, or Grandma as she is affectionately known, received many lovely gifts. Lucine Arau made a short visit home from her studies at the U. of Maine.

Corp. Dorothy L. Bryant, MCWR, stationed at El Cuzco, Col., arrived last week to spend a furlough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bryant. She was accompanied home from Boston by her sister Mary, who will spend a week's vacation at home.

Miss Eleanor Brown and Miss Nellie Ames are spending the week visiting the latter's grandmother Mrs. M. D. Higgins at Calthace Lake, and her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reardon of Calais.

Mrs. Helen Young Hobbs, 31, died Saturday at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young, Mechanic street. She was formerly a resident of Rockland. Funeral services will be held at the Good Funeral Parlor, today at 2 p. m.

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## 25 YEARS AGO

A review from The Courier-Gazette of happenings which interested Rockland and vicinity during the corresponding period in 1919.

Fred M. Blackington signed a year's contract with the East Coast Fisheries Company in connection with construction work on or near Tillson wharf.

John H. Brennan a well known resident of Port Clyde died suddenly.

The Samoset Hotel had a record-breaking season.

Dr. Emory B. Howard succeeded to the dental business of Dr. I. E. Luce.

Philip Howard returned from France where he had been in the Y.M.C.A. service 11 months.

Schooner Lucia P. Dow, 963 gross tons, was launched from the Cobb yard.

Guests at the Samoset presented Knox Hospital with \$1242.

A crowd estimated at 10,000 witnessed the arrival of the steam trawler Pelican, which was accompanied by this port by two Government seaplanes. The craft discharged 200,000 pounds of fresh fish.

John S. Ranlett, 2d opened his new confectionery store.

The residence of E. C. Moran on Beech street was burglarized while the family was at Ingraham Hill for the Summer.

Willis H. Marston, the well known musician, lost a bass viol valued at nearly \$1,000 when his automobile was in collision with a truck.

Capt. Fred C. Hall, formerly of Rockland, died in a New York hospital.

The John Bird Company acquired the Davis Tillson estate and Mrs. Maud Tillson Day of Dubuque, Ia., their entire holdings on the north side of Tillson avenue.

Mrs. John W. Titus, 75, died at her home on Limerock street.

Knox County family reunions elected these presidents: Gilchrist, Melvin Gilchrist of St. George; Calderwood, Miss Julia Calderwood of Vinalhaven; Ingraham, Frank H. Ingraham of Rockland; Shibles, Granville C. Shibles of Rockport; Wilson-Teel, Henry Teel; Simmons, Robert S. Simmons of West Rockport; Payson-Fogler, Frank A. Richardson of Rockland; Robbins, Alex. Fuller; Kallioch, E. J. Kallioch of Warren; Hewett, Miss Helen Hewett of Haverill, Mass.; Maxcy, W. H. Maxcy of Rockport; Annis, C. H. Annis of Rockport; Hall, Frank H. Ingraham; Burrows, R. E. Burrows of Thomaston.

Albert Marsh sold his property in Bay View Square.

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ten of South Thom-  
ter.  
n. Aug. 21, to Mr.  
rd O. Gregory, a  
ey Marjorie.  
y. 23, to Mr. and Mrs.  
y, a son—George W.  
s for this period

ug. 16, Frank A.  
uth Flint.  
N. H., Aug. 13, Mil-  
Portland and Floyd,  
ckland.

Aug. 16, Donald M.  
nden and Theresa E.  
ort.

ug. 18, Edmund E.  
elfast and Abbie  
Stonington.

ly 26, Flavine M.  
es B. Wyman, both  
s for this period

ug. 16, Leslie B. Dyer  
Rogers, both of Vi-

ug. 25, Sherwin R.  
t and Miss Margaret  
ckland.

y. 23, Arthur P. Por-  
M. Williams.

Aug. 21, Kenneth  
ss Doris Anderson.  
n F. Miles of Baker,  
red F. Kennedy of

ck Company bought  
r elder mill.  
tribute to her re-  
erans. The Camden  
hands furnished  
diers were welcomed  
Robinson.

s held at the "Old  
Hill in Thomaston,  
ng preached by Rev.  
y. Howard A. Welch  
ercises.  
P. Howard, 78, died  
nley bought the Ce-  
se in Camden.

alled Deaf  
Gallaudet, famous for  
deaf and a graduate  
Andover Theological  
nd accept a minis-  
cause of ill health,  
st himself in teaching  
amed Alice Cogswell.  
her and a number of  
the money to send  
ad to study. In 1837,  
by Laurent Clerc of  
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returned to Hartford  
ney for the first free  
ool for the deaf. He  
tablish public normal  
necit, and interest-  
the education of the  
igher education for  
udet's youngest son,  
the aid of Amos Ken-  
ed a school for the  
ington. D. C., now  
udet college.

nd THURS.



proportions which will  
used with commercial  
vo.  
supply of shell maker  
ill, not as a temporary  
suits obtained with its  
A FAIR TRIAL  
EROLL enthusiast.  
LMSFORD, MASS  
Granite G-11

proportions which will  
used with commercial  
vo.  
supply of shell maker  
ill, not as a temporary  
suits obtained with its  
A FAIR TRIAL  
EROLL enthusiast.  
LMSFORD, MASS  
Granite G-11

## Social Matters

Mrs. Millie Thomas has been vis-  
iting her sister, Mrs. E. H. Walker  
at Maple Lodge, Damariscotta.

Mrs. Millie Thomas, Mrs. Hattie  
Davies and Mrs. Elizabeth Vinal  
attended the reception and banquet  
on Augusta Saturday night for Na-  
tional Commander-in-Chief, G.A.R.  
George H. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt G. Thompson  
are visiting the former's parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Thompson,  
41 Masonic street. Thompson, ju-  
nior, is a chemical engineer and re-  
ceived his master's degree in 1930 at  
the Rollor School of Mines in Mis-  
souri. He is now a research chemi-  
cal engineer in war material at Ni-  
agara Falls.

Mrs. Lilla Clark and son, George  
Clark of Rosindale, Mass., have  
returned home after spending the  
month with Mrs. Clark's daughter,  
Mrs. Ruth Johnson of Jefferson.

Mr. Arthur S. Littlefield had as  
guests last week her brother,  
Charles H. Weymouth, and nephew,  
Harold D. Weymouth of Spring-  
field, Mass.

Miss Ellen Tolman of Auburn,  
Mass., who has been in Rockland  
for her annual visit and to attend  
the reunion of the Class of 1904,  
Rockland High School, has been a  
guest at the Thorndike Hotel.

Robert Kallach and James Kal-  
loch, sons of Harold Kallach of Au-  
burn, Mass., were visitors in Rock-  
land last week, coming to be mem-  
bers of a windjammer cruise party  
this week.

Richard A. Rhodes and Ernest M.  
Stockman, both of Portland, were  
in Rockland Friday on their way to  
Vinalhaven for a week-end visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rogers of  
Portland, formerly of Rockland, are  
spending two weeks at Cooper's  
Beach.

Spencer Foundation garments  
individually designed supports for  
all needs. Mrs. Mona McIntosh,  
235 Broadway. Tel. 295W. 69-72

Visit Lucien K. Green & Son's  
second floor, 18 School street, Odd  
Fellows Block, City, for Furs, Fur  
Coats and Cloth Coats at moderate  
prices. 69-72

### "AN AIR OF GREAT EXCELLENCE"

That by definition is the story on our Chic New  
FURS FOR FALL AND WINTER



We cordially invite you to see the Very Newest in Quality  
Fur Creations at our School Street Shop. They are truly chic  
and charming.

Today you must buy wisely and our forty years experience  
enables us to give you honest value and advice.

We Advise An Early Inspection

**LUCIEN K. GREEN & SON**  
FURRIERS

16 SCHOOL STREET, ROCKLAND, ME.

George F. Cassens, who has been  
spending the Summer with his  
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George  
Sherrard in Sidney, has returned  
home.

Mrs. Marion Weiser, who has been  
the guest of her son, Leonard  
Weiser, SK3c, at the home of Mr.  
and Mrs. George B. Davis, has re-  
turned to New York.

Mrs. E. D. MacWilliams has re-  
turned from a month's visit with  
relatives in Allentown, Pa.

Commander and Mrs. James A.  
Lewis and son, Paul, of Portland,  
and Mr. and Mrs. James M. Lewis  
of Westbrook, were guests last week  
of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Smith.

Mrs. Leonard Fish and children,  
Maxine and Arnold, of Hyde Park  
Terrace, left Thursday to pass a  
week in Rockland. —Bath Daily  
Times.

The Dorcas Club was entertained  
yesterday at the Samoset Hotel by  
Mrs. Elmer S. Bird.

Miss Helen Fuller who has been  
visiting the Frank W. Fullers, has  
returned to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Overlock of  
Waterville have been visiting Mr.  
Overlock's sister, Mrs. Grace M.  
Wotton of Grace street.

Miss Caroline Webster, a patient  
at Mount Desert Hospital in Bar  
Harbor for appendectomy operation,  
would like to hear from her Rock-  
land friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ballantine  
(Sylvia Webster) and daughter  
Carol Ann of Southwest Harbor  
have been visiting relatives here in  
the city.

Mrs. Ernest Gray is spending the  
week at Mrs. Gertrude Massaroni's  
cottage at Crawford Pond.

Mrs. Frank L. Newbert will enter-  
tain E.P.A. Club tomorrow at her  
home on Masonic street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ingraham of  
North Whitefield were callers in  
Rockland Sunday.

Miss Gerrie Hollis, waitress at  
The Thorndike Hotel spent the  
weekend with her parents in Bar  
Harbor.

The Breakfast Bridge Club was  
entertained yesterday for dessert  
bridge by Mrs. Joshua N. Southard  
at "Shoreland" Ingraham's Hill.  
Mrs. Frank L. Weeks was honored  
on her birthday at this delightful  
affair, receiving a shower of gifts.  
A birthday cake featured the lunch-  
con served from fiesta ware on a  
table with centerpiece of bachelor's  
buttons and lighted with candles.  
Special guests were Mrs. William  
D. Talbot, Mrs. Ralph H. Trim and  
Mrs. Ralph L. Wiggin.

Ralph P. Conant is back occupy-  
ing his usual place at the store. Mr.  
and Mrs. Conant have just returned  
from a week's vacation at Naples,  
Maine. They had an enjoyable time  
while camping in this area. Drop  
into the store and ask about their  
experiences while boating.

The Misses Mary Lou Duff, Sylvia  
Christoffersen, Evelyn Sweeney and  
Mary Julia Farand, who have been  
employed at the Alford Lake Camp  
for Girls this Summer, have re-  
turned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marshall of  
Rangleway were visitors in Rockland  
yesterday, pausing long enough in  
Union, enroute to pay a visit to re-  
latives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. St. Clair  
and son Jerome of Milburn, N. J.,  
who have been guests the past two  
weeks of Mr. St. Clair's parents, ex-  
Senator and Mrs. George L. St.  
Clair at Crescent Beach, return  
home tomorrow.

Miss Dorothy H. Martin of Do r-  
chester, Mass., will arrive at Hotel  
Rockland Saturday, Sept. 2 for a  
few days' vacation.

Mrs. Charles A. Emery was host-  
ess to the Kent's Hill Club for  
dessert bridge yesterday afternoon.  
Honors at contract went to Mrs. Ray  
E. Eaton and Mrs. A. D. Morey.  
Mrs. Samuel Gamache was a special  
guest. The next meeting will be  
with Mrs. Nathan Cobb, Sept. 11.

The pressers of Van Baalen-Hell-  
brun Company held a very success-  
ful picnic Sunday at the Dorman  
cottage, Sandy Shore, Warren, Ella  
Varriochio acting as chef and  
Charles Luizzi assisting. Italian  
and American dinners were served.  
Boat rides and fishing were enjoyed  
by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Magitz of  
New York, Mr. and Mrs. Elia Var-  
richio and son Frederick; Mrs.  
Omiecinski, Clarence Dorman, Mrs.  
Fred Dean and grandson Buddy of  
Camden, Mrs. Florence Young, Mrs.  
Emma Harvey, Mrs. Mildred Con-  
don, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Luizzi  
and son Frank and Sam Tarrato-  
ni. Lunch was served at sunset  
from the porch. Calling during the  
afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Stan-  
ley and granddaughter, Sylvia.  
When leaving the group adopted  
the slogan, "Why not do this more  
often?"

Manuel Carrillo of Bogota, Co-  
lombia, S. A., has joined his family  
in Rockland. Mr. and Mrs. Car-  
rillo will leave for New York shortly  
after Labor Day.

Wall Papers—This is to tell the  
public that we are now handling  
Wall Papers. The famous Imperial  
Lines. Visit our wall paper de-  
partment. Huston-Tuttle Book Co.,  
408 Main St., Rockland. 69-78

### PERMANENT FLATTERY



Be lovelier, more vibrant,  
more alluring with our  
new cold permanent wave.  
No heat applied. Does  
away with dry, brittle hair  
... gives life and luster.

\$10 and \$15

**Gilberts Beauty  
Salon**

PHONE 142  
375 MAIN-ST. ROCKLAND, ME.

### St. George Couple

Marion Dowling To Wed  
Albert Watts—Both At-  
tended St. George High



E. Marion Dowling

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dowling an-  
nounce the engagement of their  
daughter E. Marion to Albert B.  
Watts, Jr., (Ensign U.S.N.R.) son of  
Albert and the late Agnes Hamilton  
Watts of Port Clyde.

Miss Dowling graduated from St.  
George High School class of '41 and  
from Massachusetts Memorial Hos-  
pital School of Nursing May of this  
year. As a member of the United  
States Cadet Nurse Corps she will  
be stationed at the U. S. Naval Hos-  
pital, Portsmouth, Virginia.

Mr. Watts is also a graduate of  
St. George High School Class of  
'39. Studied at U. S. Merchant Ma-  
rine Academy, Great Neck, Long  
Island and San Mateo, California  
and is now on active duty with the  
Merchant Marine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Conant  
have returned from a fortnight's  
vacation in Naples, Me.

Mrs. Isidor Gordon and Miss  
Dorothy Gordon entertained at  
luncheon and contract at Ye An-  
cher Inn, Owl's Head, Monday in  
honor of Miss Dorothy Schwartz of  
Roxbury, Mass., whose engagement  
to Pvt. Ephraim Allen Gordon was  
recently announced. Miss Schwartz  
was the recipient of beautiful linen.  
Prizes were awarded to Miss Anita  
Berlowsky, Mrs. David Goldberg,  
Mrs. Benjamin Goldberg of Port-  
land and Mrs. Keith Goldsmith.

Other guests were: Mrs. Lawrence  
Miller, Mrs. Alan Grossman, Mrs.  
David Rubenstein, Mrs. Sidney Se-  
gal, Mrs. Isadore Poust, Mrs. Sam  
Small, Mrs. Alfred Leventhal, Mrs.  
Joseph Dondis, Mrs. Benjamin  
Midwitt, Mrs. Harry Gerrish, Mrs.  
Sam Savitt, Miss Marion Carr, Miss  
Evelyn Segal, Miss Jeannette Gor-  
don, Miss Anna L. Gordon of  
Brookline, Mass., and Mrs. Nathan  
Price of Brighton, Mass.

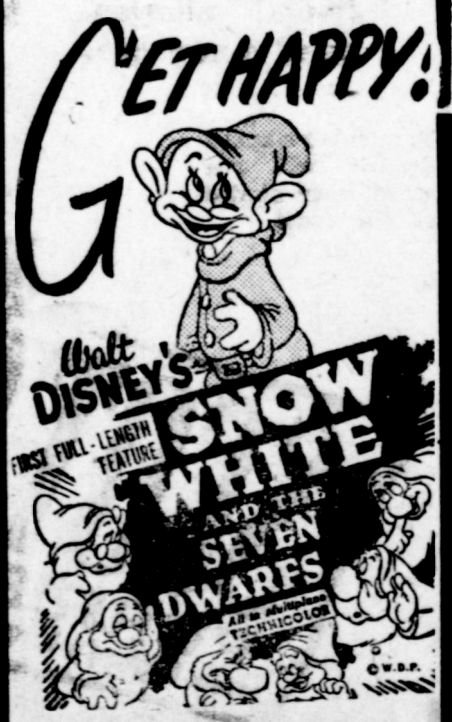
Tonian Circle of the Universalist  
Church will hold a picnic tomorrow  
night at the Summer home of Mr.  
W. Paul Seavey in Owl's Head.

Mrs. Millie Thomas, Mrs. Hattie  
Davies and Mrs. Elizabeth Vinal  
were in Augusta Saturday to attend  
the reception and banquet for  
George H. Jones of Tegus, Com-  
mander-in-Chief of the Grand  
Army of the Republic.



**NEW CAMDEN THEATRE**  
CAMDEN PHONE 211

TODAY BARGAIN DAY  
"TWIN BEDS"  
and  
"WATER FRONT"  
WED. and THURS.



### This And That



By K. S. F.

There is a beautiful thought ex-  
pressed in, "to the unseen spirit  
each age of the world appears far  
more noble than in the record it  
leaves behind." History and tra-  
dition tell chiefly of the self-sacri-  
fice of men. This thought is rather  
downtrodden by the Second World  
War in this decade, yet the courage  
of men combines to hold together  
all that is best.

From "State Chait."

It looks as if the Brunswick col-  
umnist may be jealous: "Some of  
these days we're going to get a  
female style. We're going to paint  
our legs, roll up dirty dungarees,  
borrow the old man's shirt to hang  
out over them, and wind up with  
jet earrings and pigails. Back in  
1918 all you could do to show you  
went to college was to wear a  
Greenwich Village smock."

"Though people in the city  
incline to run it down,  
Life is not monotonous  
In a little country town.  
One may not see so much my dear,  
But whee-whee-ee  
The things one hears!"

The women of tomorrow have a  
heavy burden on their shoulders,  
to meet the needs and the feelings na-  
tionally felt by the world. Women  
have great influence on character  
building, thus they must be true ex-  
amples of courage, fortitude, and  
gentle intelligence. Devotion to  
God and man is the vital need of  
today. Women must lead in spite  
of the fact most of the clergy are  
men. Woman's influence on all in-  
dividuals will be the true foundation  
of the new world-to-be after this  
war.

A thought well to keep always in  
mind as one grows older. "Though  
your teeth may be false, your  
tongue can always be true."

"The problem of alcohol is a ser-  
ious one. No drug addiction that  
we know of is as important in West-  
ern Civilization. The amount of so-  
cial damage done by alcoholism is  
enormous and if drinking is used as  
a way of escape it is a futile one  
and over-costly."—Dr. Abraham  
Myerson of Boston.

Much gain in religious tolerance  
is acclaimed by many Navy chap-  
lains working in this World War.  
"Love" is wished as a reward to  
peoples of the world who need  
awakening to true worth of life, not  
petty foolish questioning of small  
points of no consequence in world  
matters for religious life.

The South wind blows  
And brings wet weather.  
The North gives wet and cold to-  
gether.

The West wind comes brimful of  
rain,  
The East wind drives it back again.  
Then if the sun in red should set,  
We know the morrow must be wet;  
And if the eve is clad in grey,  
The next is sure a rainy day.

—Dartmoor Legend.

Long years ago a wise man said,  
"Never trouble trouble till trouble  
troubles you."  
This very wise and earnest spread  
of good sense taught, is clearly  
true.

If we today should choose to hold  
our  
Minds and hearts for best control  
We'd grin instead of frown at  
trouble  
Which would increase our virtue  
double.

When some people say something  
real nice to you they usually act as  
if they had really spent some cold  
cash.

A flying fortress contains 3 1/2  
miles of copper wire for purely  
electrical purposes; 73 electric mo-  
tors, 134 light bulbs and 390 radio  
tubes.

Someone has said the most dan-  
gerous enemy agents are not the  
slick looking ones, but just ordinary  
persons engaged in the simple job  
of listening while foolish Americans  
talk too much.

This is the time of the year to  
keep in mind the best way to pro-  
tect bread from mildew or getting  
dry quickly. When securely and keep  
in your refrigerator.

Proverbs 11-9: A hypocrite with  
his mouth destroyed his neighbor.  
No manner of doubt comes to the  
hearts of definite Christian think-  
ers which furthers this thought.  
True missionary movements will  
guarantee order in the world."

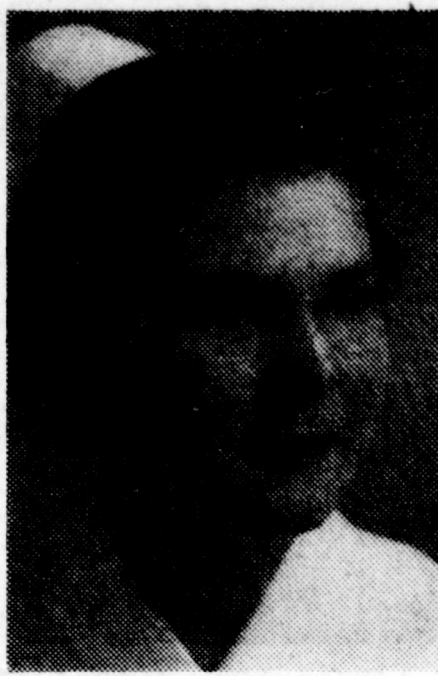
### NURSE TO WED SOLDIER



Pfc. Joseph C. Robinson, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert I. Spear of  
Warren announce the engagement  
of their daughter Virginia B. R. N.  
to Pfc. Joseph C. Robinson, Jr.

Miss Spear graduated from  
Thomaston High School and the  
Central Maine General Hospital  
School of Nursing in Lewiston. She  
also studied communicable disease  
nursing at the Boston City Hospital.



Virginia B. Spear, R. N.

At present she is doing private duty  
in Portland.

Pfc. Robinson is the son of Mr.  
and Mrs. Joseph C. Robinson of St.  
George.

He attended St. George High  
School. Before entering the Armed  
Forces he was in the lumber busi-  
ness with his father. He is now  
an Air-Borne Engineer stationed in  
New Guinea.

### A Triple Funeral

For The Three Vinalhaven  
Youths Who Were Drowned  
Near Hog Island

Bodies of the three boys Maurice  
Bickford, Jr., 16, Richard Bickford,  
14, and Donald Hildings 16, who  
were drowned Aug. 14, were found  
by relatives and Coast Guard 10  
days later, near where the outboard  
boat, in which they had been sail-  
ing, was discovered on the shore of  
Hog Island at the mouth of Pleasant  
River.

Maurice Jr. and Richard, brothers  
were sons of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice  
Bickford Sr. Besides their father  
and mother they are survived by  
one sister Lucy and one brother  
John. Donald Hildings, son of Mr.  
and Mrs. John Hildings, was an  
uncle to the Bickford brothers. Be-  
sides his father and mother Donald  
is survived by brothers, Waldron,  
Lawrence, Kenneth (U.S.A.) and  
sisters Miss Thelma Hildings, Mrs.  
Maurice Bickford, Mrs. Howard  
Combs.

Funeral services were held Sat-  
urday in Union Church, Rev. C. S.  
Mitchell, pastor officiated. The  
abundance of floral offerings which  
covered the three white caskets  
were silent tributes of love from  
relatives, neighbors and friends.  
The entire community extends sin-  
cere sympathy to the bereaved  
families. Interment was in Cal-  
derwood's Neck cemetery. The  
bearers who served for the three  
were Howard Combs, Kenneth  
Hildings, U.S.A. Lawrence Hildings  
and Waldron Hildings.

Those from out of town to attend  
the funeral were: Mrs. Luther  
Burns and son Francis of North  
Quincy, Mass., Mrs. Gladys Wyatt,  
North Quincy, Mass., Mr. and Mrs.  
Clifton Look and sons Clifton Jr.  
and Ralph of Addison, Mr. and  
Mrs. Randolph Bickford, Fitchburg,  
Mass., Mrs. Ruth Nardo, Brookline,  
Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Howard  
Combs and daughter Edith, Bos-  
ton, Mass., Kenneth Hildings,  
U. S. A.



### BURDELL'S DRESS SHOP

SUMMER DRESSES  
REDUCED

to  
\$5.00 and \$10.00

For Immediate Disposal—

(Misses', Women's Junior Sizes)

TUES., WED.,  
THURS.

**PARK**  
ROCKLAND

2 Big  
Hits

Enjoy Yourselves  
with  
Laurel and Hardy  
in  
"Pack Up Your  
Troubles"

Also  
Tom Conway  
Barbara Hale  
in  
"Falcon Out  
West"

Sunday: Humphrey Bogart in "Sahara"

### Workers Thanked

Knox Hospital Is Grateful To  
The Canning Center  
Operatives

The management of Knox Coun-  
ty General Hospital extends thanks  
to the women who have given more  
than 344 hours to the canning of  
produce donated for the hospital  
and school lunches for the past  
seven weeks that the local Can-  
ning Center has been operating;  
also to the Director Mrs. Christine  
Crockett Stanley, and her sister,  
Mrs. Catherine C. Morris, of Ten-  
ant's Harbor, and to Mrs. Ralph C.  
Clarke, of Union street.

Nearly 500 cans of mixed greens,  
green and wax beans, beets, carrots  
and apple sauce, are the result of  
this labor and the generosity of  
Mrs. Frank L. Crockett, Tenant's  
Harbor, Mrs. William Talbot, Mrs.  
Ralph Wiggin, Mrs. Jerome Bur-  
rows, Mrs. Winnifred Leighton, Mrs.  
Bennet, Old County Road, Mrs.  
Helen Bean, Mrs. Harriet Frost,  
Mrs. Freeman Brown, Mrs. Doris  
Fogg, Mrs. Lawton Bray, and Mrs.  
H. P. Blodgett, and to the Rockland  
Motor Corps for bringing in some  
of the produce to the Canning  
Center.

### GRANGE CORNER

News items from all of the Pa-  
trons of Husbandry are welcomed  
here.

Good Will Grange will resume  
meetings Thursday. Supper will be  
at 6.30. Those not solicited will  
take sweets. A voluntary program  
will be presented by the members.

Limerock Valley Pomona will  
entertain Brother Charles M. Gar-  
ner, High Priest of Demeter at Me-  
gunticook Grange, Camden, Friday  
afternoon at 1.30 o'clock. Knox, Lin-  
coln and Waldo Pomona are invited  
and will help furnish the program.  
Bro. Gardner will be accompanied  
by State Master and Mrs. Bean and  
State Lecturer Lottie York. Non  
members are also invited to attend.  
All who come are invited to bring a  
picnic lunch to be served at 5  
o'clock and Megunticook Grange  
will furnish coffee and cream.

The High Priest of Demeter, State  
Master Harold Bean of Kendus-  
keag and State Lecturer Laura York  
of Winthrop are to be present Fri-  
day at Penobscot View Grange Hall,  
Glen Cove. The meeting will be-  
gin at 1.30. Picnic supper at 5.

Back the attack—Buy More Than  
Before Buy more ... double what  
you did before. Buy more than be-  
fore in the 5th War Loan.



### WED. and THURS.

ROAR AS IT HAPPENS IN  
Rene Clair's

It happened  
Tomorrow

DICK LINGA JACK  
POWELL • DARNELL • OAKIE

"Showboat Serenade"  
Latest News  
Shows 2.00, 6.45, 8.45

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

The Big Singing Show  
Is Here to Stay  
**SONG of the  
OPEN ROAD**

March of Time

Tel. 892  
892  
**Strand**  
ROCKLAND, ME.

SUN. NIGHT 12.01 A. M.  
MIDNIGHT SHOW  
LABOR DAY EVE

MIRANDA  
AMACHE-BENDIX  
**GREENWICH  
VILLAGE**  
IN TECHNICOLOR  
TICKETS NOW ON SALE



## 'Twas Lots Of Fun

When Members Of R. H. S. '04 Gathered In Their Annual Reunion

The annual reunion of Class of 1904, Rockland High School, was held Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hills Fuller, whose charming home and delightful hospitality made the occasion a memorable one.

The great fun of the old classmates and friends greeting each other and getting acquainted all over again was followed by a lobster salad supper served by the Committee of Arrangements, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. George Davis and Miss Ellen D. Tolman.

The tables set out of doors were prettily laid and the flower decorations done by Mrs. Fuller were in the class colors, cherry, green and white. Outstanding in the decorations was a large basket of flowers sent by Mrs. Fred True in memory of her sister, Mrs. Emma Lawrence Stanford, who was a beloved class member. This later was taken to Luke S. Davis, a class member, who is ill at his home on State street.

The business meeting was presided over by Dr. Fuller, president, and was opened with the minutes of the meeting of 1943, read by Miss Tolman, secretary. Miss Tolman also read several cards and letters of greeting, among them from Wendell Hodgkins of Winthrop, Mass.; Mrs. Laura Dowling Smith of Manchester, N. H.; Mrs. Emma Cobb Havenner, of Morgantown, W. Va.; Miss Mildred Clarke of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Annie Colley Emmons of Methuen, Mass.; and Mrs. Florence Haley Cowie of Port Sam Houston, Texas.

The gathering was fortunate and privileged in having two former teachers present, Miss Anna E. Coughlin and Miss Harriet Long of Tenants Harbor. Each spoke informally and most delightfully, Miss Coughlin reading by request from her latest book of poems, "The Master Mariner." Reminiscences contributed by these teachers were augmented by others in the group, hilarity and seriousness intermingled. Several spoke of sons and other of their kin in the country's service, many of them being overseas at present.

A nominating committee comprised Ralph Choate, David Crockett and Raymond Bird presented this slate of officers who were elected: President, Albert Wardwell; vice president, Walter H. Ladd; secretary, Miss Ellen Tolman; treasurer, Mrs. Reta Patterson Coburn; committee on arrangements and transportation, Mr. Choate, Mr. Crockett and Mrs. Davis.

After all business matters were disposed of beautiful colored moving pictures were shown by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trecartin, covering their travels.

A rising vote of thanks was extended to Mr. and Mrs. Fuller for their hospitality, and to Miss Tolman for the interest and care she puts into making these annual class gatherings a reality and for the ice cream which she contributes each year.

Present were: Graduates, Mrs. Elizabeth Whitman Davis, Mrs. Reta Patterson Coburn, Mrs. Evelyn Richardson McKusick, Raymond S. Bird, Donald Hills Fuller, Albert Wardwell, of Rockland; Miss Ellen Dean Tolman of Auburn, Mass.; Mrs. Gladys Jones Heistad of Rockport; Mrs. Frances Butler Sherer of Rockville; David E. Crockett of Camden. Class members not graduating: Walter H. Ladd, Ralph Choate, Mrs. Frida Porter Brackett, Mrs. Kate Donahue Gould, of Rockland; Mrs. Margaret Perry Marshall of Port Clyde. Guests: Miss Coughlin, Miss Long, George Davis, Mrs. Walter Ladd, Mrs. Ralph Choate, H. O. Heistad, Mrs. Albert Wardwell, Mrs. Lee Oliver, and Mrs. Fuller.

## GEORGES RIVER ROAD

A devotional meeting will be held Thursday at 7 o'clock at the schoolhouse in Pinnatown. Rev. K. Julin will preach.

## Nervous, Restless

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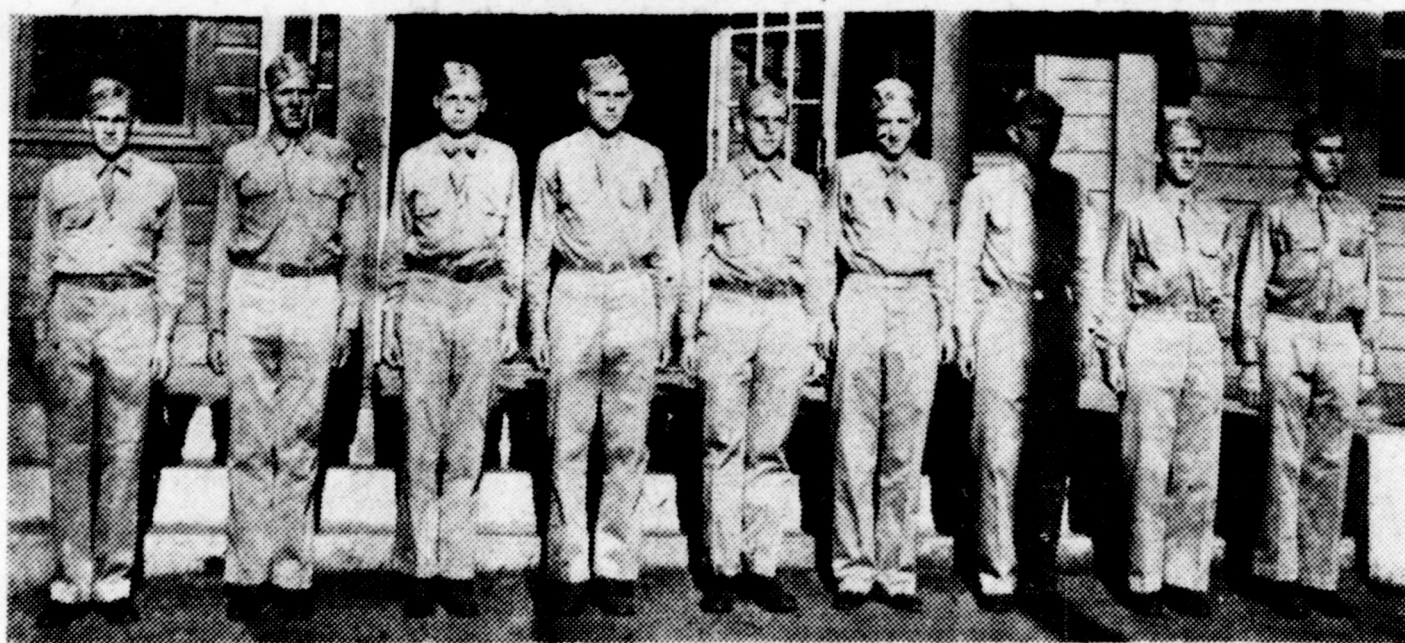
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## OUR C. A. P. CADETS AT DOW FIELD



C. A. P. Cadets from Rockland and Camden: Left to right: Carl Gray, 56 Talbot avenue; Douglas Heline, West Meadow road; Douglas MacWilliams, 26 Chestnut street; Warren George, 331 Pleasant street; Kenneth Chatto, 35 McLoud street; Robert Stevenson, 2 Eaton avenue, Camden; Robert Margeson, 26 Rankin street; Richard Simmons, 87 1/2 Pleasant street; and John Brann, 253 Camden street.

Seventy seven C. A. P. students, representing every corner of Maine, have just finished a week's training at Dow Field big Air Transport Command Base at Bangor.

Directly in command of Cadets was 2d Lieutenant William Shea of Portland. Supervising the entire program was Captain James McPherson, of South Portland.

Strict military discipline was the order of the week for the Dow Field C. A. P. Cadets, because all of these 16 or 17 year olders intend to enter the Army Air Forces. The C. A. P. Squadrons and Flights which comprise the Maine Wing, represent the future flying strength of America.

There were interesting practical demonstrations on chemical warfare conducted by Lieut. Herman Lose, Chemical Warfare Officer. Demonstrations of thermate, white phosphorus, magnesium, primacord, tear gas, and other chemical warfare agents were eagerly watched by the boys. Films on gas warfare, and gas decontamination, were shown—and films and talk on first aid for gas treatment.

Caliber machine gun—let the boys handle them, and find out themselves what they looked and felt like. The boys had a great time with this weapon demonstration. Another demonstration took the

men through the quartermaster Warehouses, to study all the different items of G. I. issue available to Air Corps soldiers. The boys particularly enjoyed their new G. I. shoes.

But the demonstration that most of them enjoyed particularly, was their visit to the Hanger Line and their opportunity to visit a Flying Fortress and inspect it from stem to stern. Guided by the crew, they tried out every seat looked through every window and asked a host of questions.

Robert A. Stevenson, of 2 Eaton Avenue, Camden, said: "The Army Air Corps is swell, from what I have seen of it. Most of us had blisters from drilling, but the most interesting thing that happened was when we went on the flight line and went through the planes and hangers. We had evenings off to go to the movies, day rooms, gym, and P. X. I talked to a gunner, engineer and a bombardier, and they told me some very interesting things, especially the engineer—who told about his experiences in Burma, China, and India."

Warren George of 331 Pleasant street Rockland, had still another approach:

"I met a gunner and engineer from a B-24. The interesting thing about them was extremely high morale. It sort of does your heart

good to know you have someone like that fighting for you, so to speak."

The boys got plenty of chow—good army chow. One boy wrote home that he thought that all the food in the world was stored at Dow Field. At first the boys were a little picky—unish about eating—but as soon as they got into the swing of things, they were hungry as bears all the time. And no wonder, with the exercising and drilling that they got. Highlight of the week for the men, was standing formal retreat in front of headquarters building and having their own guard of honor take down the flag. As the bugler blew "to the colors," the men came to present arms, and remained rigidly at hand salute until the last notes had faded into the distance, and the flag was safely clasped in the arms of the color guard.

C. A. P. Cadets attending the incampment at Dow Field included: Carl Gray, 56 Talbot Avenue; Douglas Heline, West Meadow Road; Douglas MacWilliams, 26 Chestnut street; Warren George, 331 Pleasant street; Kenneth Chatto, 35 McLoud street; Robert Margeson, 26 Rankin street; Richard Simmons, 87 Pleasant street; John Brann, 353 Camden street; all of Rockland and Robert Stevenson, 2 Eaton avenue, Camden.

## British War Relief

A Report Which Will Gratify Workers Here In Maine

John M. O'Connell, managing editor of the Bangor Daily News who is representing his paper in the British war zone writes in strong approval of the work being done by the British War Relief Society, which has branches in Maine, including Camden. His article being copyrighted cannot be reprinted in full, but here a few timely extracts:

"Officials with whom I talked seemed only interested in getting across one message to America, that appreciation for what people in our country have done for the British War Relief. I think America should know a little more than this and I'm going to tell you a little about their work."

"The day I visited the huge clothing room where every article received from America is carefully sorted, marked with size tags and put away on shelves in the proper department, Mrs. Helen Spinola, had received a request that would have stumped some pretty large men's clothing stores. I dare say, she received an order for the family of a fireman who had a 48-inch waist and a 50-inch chest. Believe me, Mrs. Spinola had this garment in stock."

"Almost every possible kind of garment in this huge stockroom and the marking is no small task. Every item has to be marked with the coupon value of the clothing as well as the size. To guard against any possible black market, or selling of coupons, the recipient of these articles surrender the equivalent of their clothing coupons. All articles of essential clothing here are rationed."

"Sometimes the donors of clothing receive most appreciative letters from those who receive the goods. The matron in charge suggested that if persons contributing articles of clothing slipped their name and address into a pocket or pinned it on the garment this would happen often."

"Children's coats, shoes, blankets, etc., are always in demand and the manner in which the stockroom is arranged now in preparation for the coming Winter would be a credit to

any large department store.

"The New York branch of the British War Relief has recently purchased bundles and bundles of sheeting (it's a windproof and waterproof article) that has been furnished to the hospitals here for their windows as a protection during the buzz bombing now being experienced in this area. The day I visited this center the office had just sent a shipment to a nearby hospital that had already been bombed four times."

"It is not unusual to have a week in which 5,000 garments would be handled in this branch. Every request is investigated by the Firemen's Relief organization or some other unit of a similar nature before it reaches the British War Relief unit. The entire setup is systematized in an amazing manner and the administration is supervised by the highest type of personnel and volunteer workers."

"Mrs. Spinola picked up a colored comic section of one of our newspapers and said: 'Tell your folks when they are wrapping bundles to drop a few of these in the boxes. I don't know of anything that does as much good when a fireman or some other worker comes in with his family. The funnies keep every body happy while we're working.'"

"The huge wooden boxes, in another room awaiting unpacking, from America resembled crates that one would see at an airport or dock connected with some big Army project. This proposition is really handled on a tremendous scale."

"Mrs. C. R. Wheeler, the secretary, said: 'O You have no idea how we appreciate what America has done and is doing. I only wish there were some way we could thank everybody personally.'"

"Alice Gardiner, sister of Maine's former governor, Col. William Tudor Gardiner, has been one of the most steady workers in this organization. As soon as England went to war she started from the U. S. to work for British War Relief. She came very near being kept in Italy taking the last plane from there that was permitted to leave after war was declared. After over four years of work here in England Alice Gardiner is planning now to return to the U. S. and while there will report to British War Relief societies all over the country about the work that has been accomplished."

## BURKETTVILLE

After concluding her nursing duties in Searsport, Mrs. Edward Pierpont is making a two weeks' visit with her oldest daughter in Staten Island, N. Y. She is accompanied by her son Charles.

Those Boys Need You  
BUY WAR BONDS!

## Lincoln Is Alive

Republican Leaders Found Neighboring County In a Receptive Mood

Constructive criticism of Maine's Old Age Assistance law was offered by Horace Hildreth, Republican gubernatorial candidate in speaking at a political meeting in Damascus Thursday night.

The Maine Senate president said that he opposed the present portion of the law which requires that the State take a lien on the real estate property of any recipient of old age assistance.

The second revision which he advocated was to eliminate the requirement that such recipients make a report on how they spend their State aid.

"At best this old age assistance provides only bare subsistence," he declared. "Consequently, I believe that they should be allowed to spend their money as they desire, without being required to submit detailed statements on their personal expenses."

sonal expenses."

Rep. Margaret Chase Smith, candidate for re-election to Congress, told the Lincoln County voters of the important part that the Republicans are playing in securing the passage of a sound and workable surplus products bill.

"The Republicans in the House," she said, "are fighting for State control, rather than Federal, over unemployment insurance." "Important measures coming up for action next week, she said, include re-conversion, the shifting of workers to peace jobs, and steps to encourage the expansion of private business."

## UNION

John Upham who has been at home a week on furlough returned Wednesday to Sampson, N. Y.

Mrs. Robert Esancy of Burkettsville and Mrs. Clifford Rowell went Wednesday to Portland to visit their sister, Mrs. Waldo Hoyt.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Burns and granddaughter of Camden, Mrs. Hazel Burns and Lydia Layr were callers on Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Perry Tuesday.

## NORTH WARREN

Mr. and Mrs. George Gracie and family of Billerica, Mass., who spent their vacation at the home of his mother, Mrs. Clara Gracie, have returned home. Herbert Gracie who has been with his mother for a week, returned Friday to Westfield, Mass.

The nine children in the family of Alford Wiley, have whooping

cough.

Roads are in process of being tarred, the crew making headquarters at Warren Whitney's sand pit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Webb were callers Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webel's.

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| * Letout Silver Blend Raccoons | * Grey Dyed Kidskins              |
| * Silver Fox Jackets           | * Silvered Dyed Fox Greatcoats    |
| * Ensembles                    | * Raccoon Dyed Amer. Opossums     |
| * Dyed Caracul Lamb Coats      | * Sheared Beaver Dyed Mouton Lamb |
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